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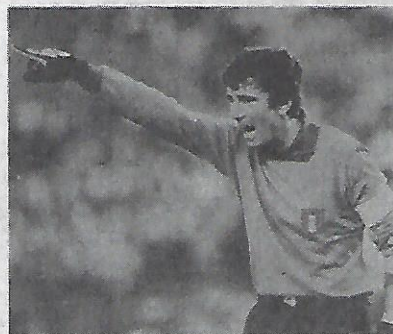
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Zoff to take a bow to the world

From
LES
SHORROCK



Dino Zoff is set to make Italian soccer history in the 1982 World Cup finals which kick-off on Sunday, June 13 with an intriguing clash between holder Argentina and European champion Belgium.



Dino Zoff — set to make Italian soccer history

No Italian has gained 100 caps but Zoff is just two games away from achieving that milestone.

He still is Italy's number one after 14 years of international experience. Barring injury and a sensational about-

face by manager Enzo Bearzot, Zoff will make his 99th appearance against Poland on June 14, at the age of 40.

The magic 100 figure will appear just four days later when the ageless

maestro marches out onto the turf of Vigo's Balaides Stadium to act as Italy's faithful sentinel against the enigmatic Peruvians.

The Italians are the dark horses of the final series. Experience is the keynote of what could be a surprisingly successful Spanish trip for Bearzot and his blue shirted men.

Don't discount the Yugoslavs either. Manager Miljan Miljanic has engendered amazing harmony in his squad. The Yugoslav press is espousing the virtues of 26 year old midfielder Vladimir Petrovic and 29 year old striker Vahid Halilhodzic. The Yugoslavs firmly believe that not only will they astound the world by reaching the

later stages of the finals but they also think they'll win the World Cup!

However most observers have singled out an elite quartet from which they believe the champion of the world will emerge — Brazil, West Germany, Argentina and host Spain.

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Margaritis blasts Docherty

Former South Melbourne Hellas coach John Margaritis has hit out angrily at his successor, Tommy Docherty, over Docherty's criticism of Australian coaches.

Writing in the Melbourne "Herald," Docherty said: "There are perhaps a handful of good coaches in Australia... The others just lack experience and they won't get it hanging around here... for the most part they are equipped with enthusiasm and not knowledge."

Docherty, who last week agreed to coach Hellas until the end of 1983 also

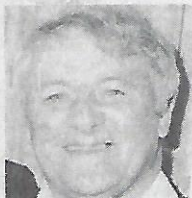


John Margaritis

criticised the 4-4-2 formation and said Preston Makedonia was worse than a pub team.

Margaritis fired from both barrels. "It's complete bullshit," he said.

"What qualifies Docherty to put down the Australian coaches? He says we should go to Europe to



Tommy Docherty

learn about our professions, but we've been to Europe more times than he knows.

"Certainly we could benefit from having a few of the world's best coaches here but I'm talking about the world's best, not about Docherty."

"He makes himself out

as a bit of a comedian by writing stuff like this.

"He talks about attacking soccer, but Hellas is playing exactly the same style as it played while I was coaching them."

"John Stevenson is still playing midfield on the right, and George Campbell is coming deep on the left to help the midfield. That's 4-4-2, yet Docherty is rubbishing 4-4-2. Does he think Australian coaches are stupid? Does he think we're from the jungle?"

"Hellas was due to have a win when I left. We had been playing well. The breaks were bound to come, and they did. In addition, Alan Davidson's return improved the team

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Kaiser scores thrice in farewell

Franz Beckenbauer ended his playing career in Hamburg with a benefit match in which the West German national team beat his Hamburg SV squad 4-2. Beckenbauer, known to West Germans as "Kaiser" (Emperor) Franz, hit goals for both sides, scoring one for Hamburg and putting the ball into his own net while trying to clear from defence.

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, like Beckenbauer twice European footballer of the year, opened the scoring with a close-in shot and Dieter Mueller scored the second goal for the national team.

Beckenbauer, capped 103 times for his country, made it 3-0 when the ball sprang

from his outstretched foot and zipped past his own goalkeeper.

Paul Breitner, looking younger without his usual busy beard, headed in the fourth before Lars Bastrup scored for Hamburg. Beckenbauer scored the second for his team with a shot which the West German defence made no real effort to stop.

Lacombe the quickest scorer

Scotland went out of the 1974 finals without losing a match and conceding only one goal. They beat Zaire 2-0, drew 0-0 with Brazil and 1-1 with Yugoslavia but were eliminated on goal difference.

West Germany's Helmut Schoen is the World Cup's most successful manager - teams under his control having finished runners-up in 1966, third in 1970 and winners in 1974.

The choice of ball for the 1982 World Cup finals is causing defending champions Argentina a little concern.

It is smaller and lighter than that used in Argentina and after one recent trial game with the Tango-Espana '82 ball Diego Maradona commented: "The ball made me feel like a beginner. It acted as though it was alive".

FIFA rules state the ball must be between 68 and 71 centimetres in diameter and weigh between 396 and 453 grams.

The ball for Spain just meets the minimum for both.

After several players claimed the ball favoured European players, Argentine manager Menotti ordered an extra 50 for his squad.

Just Fontaine scored in every match for France in the 1958 finals and his 13 goals total remains the top by any player in the finals.

Gerd Muller, of West Germany, is the top World Cup goalscorer with 14 from his appearances in the 1970 and 1974 finals.

Brazilian forward Vava scored in the 1958 and '62 World Cup finals. Pele scored twice in the '58 final but had to wait until 1970 for his next final goal.

The peseta value of hosting the first 24 World Cup finals has already been calculated by tourist - conscious Spain.

Fourteen different cities will stage the matches and on all sides the talk is Mundial Mania and the prospect of topping the 1981 record of 40.2 million tourists.

The World Cup is expected to bring in the equivalent of 2.5 billion US dollars, almost doubling the normal tourism income.

Bernard Lacombe, of France, netted the fastest final goal with his 31 seconds effort against Italy in Argentina four years ago.

Poland's Jan Tomaszewski saved two penalties in the 1974 finals - the only spot kicks missed of the eight awarded in 38 matches.

Barcelona has an additional reason for wanting to keep visiting officials and supporters happy during the World Cup. The City Council is hopeful of staging the 1992 Olympic Games.

El Salvador was knocked out of the 1970 World Cup finals without winning a point

or scoring a goal. They lost 3-0 to Belgium, 4-0 to Mexico and 2-0 to Russia.

Brazil's Mario Zagalo is the only man to have played in and managed World Cup winning teams. He played in 1958 and 1962 and managed the 1970 winners.

Only 300 people saw the Rumania v Peru game in Montevideo during the 1930 finals. In the 1950 finals Brazil v Uruguay in Rio de Janeiro attracted a crowd of 199,850.



Paul Breitner (right) challenges Franz Beckenbauer during a clash between New York Cosmos and Bayern Munich.

Breitner — the world's best in midfield?

By PAUL MOON

The period between May 17 and July 7, 1974 will long be remembered by West German soccer fans; for during those 52 glorious days the game's two most prestigious trophies — the World Cup and European Cup, found their way to the Federal Republic.

Six players, Sepp Maier, Franz Beckenbauer, Georg Schwarzenbeck, Paul Breitner, Uli Hoessner and Gerd Mueller, shared in both triumphs.

Injuries have subsequently forced Maier, Schwarzenbeck, Hoessner and Mueller to retire. Beckenbauer formally ended his illustrious career with a glittering testimonial last week.

Paul Breitner however remains as one of the greatest influences in world soccer.

Although Bayern Munich lost to Aston Villa in the European Cup final, West Germany inevitably will be among the front runners in the Mundial.

Who then is this Paul Breitner?

Born in Kolbenmoor, he started his career with local amateur club SV Kolbenmoor before moving to the equally obscure ESV Freilassing. At 18 years, the permitted age for players to sign professional forms in West Germany, he joined Bayern Munich.

For the next six seasons, Breitner was to win at least one major honor per campaign.

Maier, Beckenbauer and Mueller already had been ordained as superstars when the youth from Kolbenmoor joined the Bayern payroll. The supporting cast was mediocre though and Borussia Moenchengladbach ruled the domestic roost, while Ajax Amsterdam mastered Europe.

Yugoslav coach Branko Zebec was in the process of introducing talented youngsters to supplement the Maier — Beckenbauer — Mueller axis. Breitner was to prove one of his most spectacular and immediate successes.

The 1971 West German Cup gave the teenager his first winners' medal, but was merely the springboard for greater triumphs.

During the following season Bayern broke Borussia's stranglehold on the "Bundesliga", while its young cultured left back earned a place in the national team.

Breitner quickly fitted into one of the most brilliant combinations in post-war international football.

West Germany produced such breathtakingly immaculate soccer during the 1972 European Championship that many experts insist that they rate alongside even the great Hungarian and Brazilian sides of the past.

Displaying the ultimate in "total football", with each member proficient in a variety of roles, the Germans were irresistible. Breitner, ever reliable in the tackle, moved up the left flank; eagerly probing for openings.

On the way to the championship the Germans swept aside England 3-1 at Wembley and, in a classic display, humbled USSR 3-0 in the final.

Six members of the side were from Bayern, which was now the dominant force on the home front as it claimed three successive league championships.

Ajax Amsterdam, inspired by the superb Johan Cruyff, retained a vice-like grip on the European Cup though. A 5-2 defeat of the Bavarians in the 1972-73 quarter finals confirmed Ajax's superiority.

Cruyff's transfer to Barcelona signalled the end of Ajax's reign. Bayern was regarded as the natural successor, but it had to work hard before claiming the crown.

Swedish part-timers Atvidaberg were subdued only after a series of penalty kick deciders in the first round. During the next stage Dynamo Dresden lost by the odd goal in 13.

In the final Bayern had to rely upon an equaliser with the last

kick of the match to thwart Athletic Madrid. Demoralised, the Spaniards succumbed 4-0 in the replay just two days later.

The Munich club still supplied the backbone of the West German team which contested the 1974 World Cup on home soil. Unfortunately the hosts were unable to repeat the exhilarating displays of two years earlier. They struggled in their opening game with a stubborn Chile and it was Breitner, with an explosive shot from 30 yards, who produced the solitary score.

A 3-0 win over Australia was followed by a humiliating loss to host East Germany. But they had done sufficient to qualify for the second stage.

Another Breitner goal clinched victory over Yugoslavia. This was followed by wins over Sweden and Poland, enabling West Germany to head its pool. However the Germans exhibited less than stimulating form.

In contrast Holland, which headed the other section, displayed sparkling, flowing football and it was the Dutch who went into the final as favorites.

Within a minute the Dutch opened the scoring, only for their opponents to show fighting qualities; snatching the initiative.

Int he 25th minute West Germany was awarded a penalty. Breitner was elected to take it.

Coolly he slotted the ball past goalkeeper Jan Jongbloed. That transpired to be the game's turning point. Gerd Mueller poached a second goal just before half time.

Hard though they pressed in the second period, the Dutch were unable to breach a solid German rear-guard in which Breitner, composed and resolute, was outstanding.

At 22 years of age he stood at the top of his profession. Off the field though, problems simmered.

Breitner is a zealous Marxist and his politics often led to conflicts with teammates, particularly captain Franz Beckenbauer, who already had acquired a number of business interests.

A move away from Munich appeared likely. The eventual destination was a shock though.

Spain, where General Franco's regime still maintained an iron grip, seemed an improbable choice. But it was here that Breitner decided his future lay and he joined Real Madrid after Bayern received a \$840,000 transfer fee.

The explanation was that the huge salary Real offered would enable Breitner to fulfill his life's ambition: to open a school for handicapped children. Also the slower pace of life in Spain attracted him.

Initially the German thrived in Madrid. The astute Miljan Miljanic switched him to midfield, where he operated in harness with compatriot Guenther Netzer; another hero of the 1972 European Championship campaign.

Prior to Breitner's arrival, Real had experienced its worst season for 23 years, finishing eighth in the Spanish League. With their two Germans in devastating form though, they were unstoppable during the 1974-75 term, winning both league and cup.

Despite being a thousand miles away from his home country, Breitner continued to wrangle with West German federation authorities, whom he regarded as a prime example of the ruling bourgeoisie.

After learning through the newspapers that he had been dropped for an international with Bulgaria, the former Bayern star declared that he would never represent Germany again.

Able to concentrate fully on club soccer, Breitner helped Real gain yet another league title but then everything went suddenly awry.

The 1976-77 season was the worst in three decades, with Madrid failing to qualify for European competition for the first time in history. The fact that local antagonist Athletic Madrid finished as champion was the final blow.

Atrocious results, bickering in both board and dressing rooms, the bitterness of Real supporters and a hate campaign directed against coach Miljanic — a close personal friend — combined to make that season a nightmare for Breitner.

The writing was on the wall long before Eintracht Braunschweig, a relatively modest Bundesliga club, moved in to acquire the international for \$560,000.

Back in his homeland, Breitner immediately demonstrated that he was still a world class performer, despite the fact that his new club was situated in the lower half of the table.

Among a host of club which enquired about transfer possibilities was Bayern Munich. After less than a year at Braunschweig Breitner returned to Bavaria, the fee being \$574,000.

Rufer for Switzerland

New Zealand World Cup striker Wynton Rufer has signed a two-year contract with Swiss club FC Zurich.

He will join the club on July 1 after the World Cup finals in Spain.

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I. & A.S.L.V. v North Eastern

KICK OFF 11am

Latrobe Valley v Sunraysia

Bendigo Amateur v Ballarat

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LES IS THERE

Australian coach Les Scheinflug is on a four-week overseas tour which he hopes will culminate in Australia reaching the finals of the World Youth Championships next year.

Scheinflug will watch the final stages of the European Youth qualifying matches in Finland as part of his overall plan to get Australia through its first matches in December for the 1983 championship.

He will then travel to Czechoslovakia to stay with and watch national coach Joe Venglos prepare his team for the World Cup and will conclude his trip watching some of the World Cup matches.

Venglos, who has visited and coached in Australia, is regarded as one of the foremost coaches in Europe.

Scheinflug will be seeking the latest techniques in coaching to bring back to Australia, and will be particularly interested in the youth teams.

He announced a squad of 24 after the National Youth Titles in Canberra recently, and has arranged for the next training camp to be held in Sydney at the end of June.

This means Scheinflug is likely to miss the World Cup final in order to be back in Sydney for the training sessions.

TED SIMMONS

Maradona's \$5.6 million reputation put to test



Diego Maradona

Diego Maradona makes his much-trumpeted World Cup debut after a \$5.6 million transfer to Barcelona, knowing he has nothing to lose but his reputation as a genius.

The stocky Argentine prodigy is expected to mesmerise opponents and delight spectators of all nationalities with his breathtaking dribbling and uncanny close control.

But Maradona knows that although the opening match of the finals against Belgium in Barcelona on Sunday will be his first World Cup game of any description, he can expect an uncompromising welcome.

At 21 he is a marked man and if those given the job of

containing him resort of the kind of tackling that brought so painful an end to Pele's World Cup in 1966, the young Argentine may never be the same player again.

Maradona, who stands only 1.65 metres (five feet five inches), did not take part in his country's triumph in the 1978 finals because manager Cesar Menotti felt he was too young to be thrown into the pressure-cooker atmosphere of the World Cup.

Menotti's relationship with Maradona has not always been harmonious. But he is generous in his praise of the young man, who has been voted South American player of the year for the past three years.

Menotti has called him the best player in the world. "He does things no other footballer would attempt... at 21 years old he is a miracle."

Maradona plays in midfield and is the driving force and originator of so many of Argentina's better moves.

Like Pele, he wears the number 10 shirt but the chain-smoking Menotti rejects any comparison between Maradona and the legendary Brazilian.

"Remember Pele scored 1,500 goals, won three World Cup winners' medals and 20 championship medals. Maradona has a long way to go to equal this," Menotti told reporters.

"But if anyone can be another Pele then it is Maradona," he added.

But there are similarities in background with Pele who emerged from the slums of Sao Paulo, Maradona learned his trade in wasteland kick-about games. He was born the

fifth child of eight in Villa Fiorito, a Buenos Aires shanty town, and has never neglected his family's welfare.

"If my parents asked me to give them heaven and earth, and I could, that still wouldn't be enough to repay them for the sacrifices they made," he says.

Maradona's meteoric rise is a classic rags-to-riches tale. His lucky break came at the tender age of nine when he was spotted by coach Francisco Cornejo and recruited for the junior team Los Cebolitas (little onions).

He did not have long to wait before Buenos Aires giant River Plate made a bid for him. But Cornejo refused the offer.

Maradona stayed with Los Cebolitas and graduated to its senior side Argentinos Juniors in 1973, despite fears that his lack of height would be a serious drawback.

He exploded on to the international scene in 1979 when he starred in the World Youth Cup in Tokyo, scoring in Argentina's 3-1 defeat of the Soviet Union in the final.

He was soon causing a stir at full international level and during Argentina's 1980 European tour his ball control, speed, vision and precision passing were a revelation.

As his fame spread, offers began to flood in to Argentinos Juniors for the wonder-boy who was dubbed "the new Pele". But attempts to lure him abroad caused an uproar and "keep Maradona in Argentina" campaigns were launched.

The pressures on Maradona as the World Cup approaches have already surfaced.

Last year he was excluded from the Argentine national team for two friendly internationals after refusing to turn up for training.

He was quoted in a local Argentine newspaper as saying that some journalists interfered with his private life, that he wanted to stop playing and that he was fed up with football.

But his appetite for the game was apparently returned in light of his impending transfer to Barcelona.

Domingo Tesone, president of Argentinos Juniors, says the deal was clinched with representatives of Barcelona in Buenos Aires.

He added the contract would be confirmed once Argentinos Juniors received an initial down-payment of \$1.9 million. The remainder would be paid in instalments over a four-year period.

The first announcement of 21-year-old Maradona's move to Barcelona was made two weeks ago but the transfer was held up when the parties involved refused to meet lawyer's fees of \$470,000.

It now has been agreed that lawyers will receive \$301,000 to be paid equally by Argentinos Juniors, Boca Juniors, for whom Maradona has been playing on loan for the past few months, Maradona himself and Barcelona.



Austria's Herbert Prohaska (top) and Spain's Zamora — tipped to be among the World Cup stars.

Miljan masterminded success at Real Madrid, Red Star

Miljan Miljanic remains one of the most popular managers in the world game.

His past — linked with the successes of the famous, Red Star Belgrade and Real Madrid — his aura of a citizen of the world, and his reputation as a hard-working, down-to-earth disciplinarian, have earned offers from almost every country.

His working knowledge of half a dozen languages clearly gives him special advantages and underlines the basic intelligence of the man in a game whose personalities are not always renowned for their intellectual gifts.

Born in Montenegro, Yugoslavia, on May 4 1930, Miljanic was for almost 30 years inseparably linked with Red Star Belgrade, joining soon after the club's foundation in 1945 and staying 28 years, much of the time as a first-team left half, then on the coaching staff.

Though Miljanic played more than 400 games with Red Star he was in and out of the first team and it was after missing a vital penalty in one of his last games that he decided to call it a day and concentrate on coaching.

Always looking for more challenges he readily accepted a call to join the management committee of the national team. Then, in 1973, he took on — in addition to his Red Star job — the dual role of full national team chief for the World Cup.

It was during the qualifying group for the 1974 Finals in West Germany that Miljanic was "discovered" by Spanish football... though it was ironic that the Slavs reached the finals by virtue of a 1-0 play-off victory over Spain in Frankfurt.

But for Miljanic the World Cup was just a stepping stone on the way back to Spain where he was engaged by Real Madrid at \$150,000 a year — with instant success.

In his first season they won the league and cup double and the championship again in 1976. But Miljanic was never quite accepted in Madrid. His tough training schedules, organised with Srecko Radisic, his one-time Red Star aide, upset a number of players and was unreasonably blamed by fans for a prolonged injury crisis which hit Madrid in 1976-77.

His flirtation with Arsenal brought an improved contract with Madrid, but after defeat

in the opening game of the 1977-78 season at Salamanca, Miljanic abruptly departed.

He was pursued by Southampton in September and Chelsea in October. He might have thought seriously about them had events in Yugoslavia not taken a surprise turn.

Eliminated from the 1978 World Cup in the qualifiers, the federation had appointed a new manager, Branko Lustica. In October however Lustica fell ill and resigned and with the need to put together a European championship side now a matter of concern the federation invited applications from would-be successors.

Miljanic was the choice. In the autumn of 1979, with Spain in command of the European group, Miljanic grew depressed at the lack of support he was receiving from his own federation. Injuries they could not help, but the steady flow of top players abroad — particularly now that England had opened up a new market — and government authorities' refusal to bend an inch of national service demands were problems which might have been tackled with more resolution.

"We are our own worst enemies," Miljanic complained. "Every few months it's as if I have to build a completely new team. How can we achieve anything in such circumstances?"

He's disappointed at a levelling down of standards in the world game but while he maintains his insistence on developing players "who are skilful, experienced to withstand pressures and can think for themselves," standards in Yugoslavia won't fall.

And Miljanic might, on the quiet, take a great deal of pleasure in the success of Paul Breitner as midfield general of the revived Bayern Munich.

For it was Miljanic who first decided that the precocious young World Cup-winning left back of 1974 with West Germany, might develop much further if switched into midfield. Miljanic told Real Madrid then to sign him and it was the Breitner-Netzer midfield link on which his Spanish success was built.

It's that sort of football eye which has earned Miljanic his reputation.



MILJAN MILJANIC Record of success

World Cup — 1974 Finals, second round (Yugoslavia). Champions' Cup — 1971 semi-finals (Red Star) — 1976 semi-finals (Real Madrid).

National cup: 1968, 1969, 1970, 1973 (Red Star); Spain: 1975, 1976 (Real Madrid).

National cups: — Yugoslavia: 1968, 1970, 1971 (Red Star); Spain: 1975 (Real Madrid).

League and cup doubles — Yugoslavia: 1968, 1970 (Red Star); Spain: 1975 (Real Madrid).



Yugoslavia's star forward Vahid Halilhodzic

Panenka free kick expert

ENGLAND beware! Czechoslovakia's free-kick expert Antonin Panenka is practising more than ever his set-piece movements.

Panenka is recognised as just about the deadliest free-kick and penalty specialist in the world.

Now playing in Austria for Rapid Vienna, Panenka practises each day after training.

A fence, six feet high and 15 feet long representing defensive wall, is placed about eight feet from the edge of the penalty box at various places. Panenka then "buds" the ball around or over the wall into the goal. He says: "Just as a piano virtuoso needs constant practise to keep his fingers supple, I need to practise my free-kicks."

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GUNS GUARD ARGENTINIANS

A MASSIVE security operation has been mounted to protect the Argentine World Cup football team from terrorists — and from British tourists.

Their four-star beach hotel on the Costa Blanca will this week be transformed into a fortress.

Sixty armed police are to mount a round-the-clock guard on the fifty-strong group of the Argentine players and officials.

Police fear clashes between the Argentines and British soccer fans holidaying in Benidorm only a few miles away.

The solitary road leading to the Argentines' hotel, El Montiboli, at Villajoyosa, will be

patrolled night and day by police carrying machine guns.

British holidaymakers will be barred from the hotel during the world cupholders' four-week stay, and the team will not be allowed to visit Benidorm.

Sightseeing trips by the team will only be allowed with heavily armed police-escort.

Immediately after their arrival, the Argentine team will start training and practice matches on the nearby Villajoyosa Football Club ground, newly turfied especially for them.

Their leisure time will be confined to their 50-room, 18-pound-a-night hotel, which has a swimming pool, a bar and tennis courts.

Police have ordered searchlights to be fitted to the hotel roof to sweep the grounds throughout the night.

On the beach, police will patrol night and day watching for possible intruders from the sea.

Manager Jose Manuel Castillo said: "We cannot be too careful. Police have taken every precaution."

PLATINI KEY TO FRENCH HOPES

By
**PETER
SCOTT**

France has one of the longest traditions of any nation in international soccer.

Although its national FA was only formed in 1919, the French — together with Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland — were one of the founders of FIFA a decade and a half earlier. Of FIFA's seven presidents to date, the first (Robert Guerin) and the third (Jules Rimet) were Frenchmen, with the latter holding that position for no less than 33 years, until 1954. In fact, the first World Cup — now held by three times winner Brazil in perpetuity — was named after Rimet.

France has hosted a World Cup final, European Nations' Cup final (forerunner to the European Championship), initiated the European Champions' Cup and many other major innovations, but still, soccer does not have the same prominence as, say, in Spain or Italy. Its 1.2 million registered players, out of a population of 52 million, is per capita, also below that of



Michel Platini (foreground), France's world class midfielder, crashes to the turf in a recent French First Division game.

Dead mice, cats' tails Cameroon's weapons

THE CAMEROON, black Africa's representatives in Spain, are one of the mystery teams.

A team, too, that will indulge in bizarre forms of pre-match psychology before going out to face Peru, Poland and Italy.

It is expected the African side will employ witchcraft — dead mice, cats' tails, cocks feathers and all that.

Massimo Fenili, an Italian, has 20 years' experience of coaching teams in Africa. He claims all that continent's sides go in for ju-ju before and during matches.

Certainly Peru are treating suggestions of witchcraft seriously. A coven of witches gathered in Lima recently to ward off the Cameroon spells! But the unknown of this year's World Cup finals have a lot more going for them than magic spells and the like.

Striker Roger Milla, for example. He plays for French side Brest. This exciting and superb finisher scored four goals when the Cameroon thumped Zaire 6-1 in a qualifying game.

Then there is goalkeeper Thomas N'Kono, a former African Footballer of the Year, who has been called the Jaguar of Yaounde (his club side) and the Black Yashin, after the famous Russian 'keeper.



France, back row left to right: Marius Tresor, Gerard Jeanvion, Bernard Genghini, Maxime Bossis, Christian Lopez, Jean Castaneda. Front: Dominique Rocheteau, Bernard Lacombe, Alain Giresse, Michel Platini, Didier Six.

FRANCE FALTERS

France continued an unconvincing build-up to the World Cup when it slumped to a 1-0 defeat by Wales in Toulouse last week. The French have now failed to score in their last three internationals — they recently lost 1-0 to Peru and drew 0-0 with Bulgaria.

A 56th minute goal by Ian Rush brought about the latest setback for France, which faces England, Czechoslovakia and Kuwait in the first round of the finals in Spain. France, in shaky form in a minor game against second division Spanish side Andorra, failed to live up to the expectations of trainer Michel Hidalgo, who found his team lacked polish and confidence.

France's last warm-up game is in San Sebastian on Friday against Spanish champions Real Sociedad.

other major West European countries.

Thus, it came as no surprise that French sports fans were not overly perturbed at the failure of the Tricolours to reach the World Cup finals between 1966 and 1978. One Mundial record they do hold, that of Juste Fontaine's 13 goals in

the 1958 tournament in Sweden, when France finished third.

The man in charge of the 1982 challenge is Michael Hidalgo, who has been steering French football fortunes since 1976.

"We do not intend to appear in Spain as just one of the also-rans; there are certain targets that we have set ourselves," he said in a recent interview.

"But, being realists, our aims are relatively modest." For Hidalgo, the trip to Spain is a return to his "roots", being the son of a Spanish father and French mother. In football, too, he has memories of Spain, having appeared for Stade Reims against Real Madrid in the inaugural Champions' Cup final of 1956. In fact, Hidalgo scored the goal which put Reims into a 3-2 lead, but, alas, Marquitos and Rial rounded the match around with two well taken goals.

Hidalgo is unusual, in that he consults and seeks the advice of his players on major decisions, to the extent that many critics ironically call his star Michael Platini the "real" manager.

For many, the French team and Platini are one and the same — and with good reason. If the 26-year-old St Etienne midfielder is in form, France has the potential to beat almost any team in the world. He is not just the man who dictates tactics on the field, he is the player of brilliant technical ability and is also a deadly marksman, as his five goals — 25 per cent of the total — in the qualifying games attest.

Most of the 1978 squad is still around, only goalie Barattelli's return at the age of 34, is a major surprise, having been out of the squad since 1977. Tresor and Lopez are the mainstays of an experienced defensive formation, with Jeanvion another certain selection. Platini's partners in midfield are still not decided.

Two old fashioned, swash-buckling wingers, Rocheteau and Six, need only a competent central striker to make up the forward line. The former is French soccer's enfant terrible, with an unbelievable ability to dribble his way through the tightest defensive formations, while Six has similar abilities, but is a moody performer.

On the all time list of World Cup performances France is in the respectable sixth spot — behind Brazil, West Germany, Italy, Argentina and Hungary — but it remains to be seen if it can live up to this ranking in Spain.

Italy 1-1

Italy rounded off its World Cup preparation with a disappointing 1-1 draw with Switzerland.

The Swiss went ahead through Barberis in the 56th minute, and Cabrini equalised in the 75th minute.

It was Dino Zoff's 98th international.

Italy's team was: Zoff (Bordino 46th), Gentile, Cabrini, Marini (Dossena 78th), Collovati, Scirea, Causio, Tardelli, Rossi, Antognoni, Graziani (Altobelli 6th).

Ray Stewart will spend the next few weeks at home in Essex catching up on the decorating — while his wife follows Scotland on the World Cup soccer trail to Spain.

The 22-year-old fullback who, for the past couple of seasons, had looked a natural successor to Danny McGrain, must watch the finals on television after being axed from Jack Stein's squad.

The Scots manager has trimmed his pool from 24 to the final 22 and there is no place for the West Ham player or Celtic's elegant midfield man Tommy Burns.

Stewart, capped six times for Scotland, admitted: "I'm absolutely sick. But even when we assembled ten days ago I had a feeling that I would be one of the odd men out."

The greatest irony of Stewart's omission is that his wife will still be going to Spain.

He booked a holiday for her in case I made the 22. She will still go, but I'll stay behind to do some decorating."

There is plenty of experience for Stein to call upon, especially from the quartet of McGrain (32), Kenny Dalglish (31) Joe Jordan and Alan Rough (both 30). They have 245 caps between them.

Scotland's final 22 for Spain with ages and caps is:

ALAN ROUGH (Partick Thistle), 30 yrs, 48 caps. Scotland's most capped goalkeeper and "Footballer of the Year" in 1981. Rough possesses razor sharp reflexes. He has been with his part-time professional club for thirteen years.

JIM LEIGHTON (Aberdeen), 23, no caps. Athletic, confident, with a good pair of hands and sound anticipation, he is a star of the Scots' under-21 selection.

GEORGE WOOD (Arsenal), 29 yrs, 4 caps. Joined Arsenal from Everton and now under study of Pat Jennings.

DANNY MCGRAIN (Celtic), 32 yrs, 86 caps. Captain and right back, McGrain was prevented from attending the 1978 World Cup by a leg injury, which was complicated by a diabetic complaint. Joining Celtic in 1967, he has subsequently won every domestic honor including the 1977 Scottish Footballer of the Year award. Decisive in the tackle, McGrain is a clever distributor of the ball.

ALAN HANSEN (Liverpool), 26 yrs, 14 caps. A clever, ball-playing central defender, Hansen has also represented Scotland at golf, volleyball and squash. Originally a winger, he joined Liverpool from Partick Thistle for £200,000 in 1977. Since then he has gained winners' medals for two European Cups, three League Championships and two League Cups. His brother, John, is a former Scottish under-23 international.

FRANK GRAY (Leeds United), 27 yrs, 22 caps. Gray has made the left back's jersey his own in recent seasons. He joined Leeds United in 1972 and eight years later moved to Nottingham Forest, with whom he spent two seasons before returning to Yorkshire. His transfer fees totalled £1,000,000. A fine tackler, who plays the ball out of defence constructively, Gray was won both European Cup winners' and runners up medals. Brother Eddie is also a Scottish international.

ALEX McLEISH (Aberdeen), 23 yrs, 15 caps. Another central defender who uses the ball intelligently, 23-year-old McLeish has emerged with the Aberdeen team which is challenging the traditional dominance of Celtic and Rangers. He is a graduate from the under-21 selection.

WILLIE MILLER (Aberdeen), 27 yrs, 17 caps. Another integral part of the Aberdeen revival, Miller made his international debut in 1975, but had to wait a further three years before being asked to don the famous dark blue jersey again. He is a determined battler in the back four.

GEORGE BURLEY (Ipswich Town), 25 yrs, 11 caps. Rejected by Leeds United as a schoolboy, Burley was signed by Ipswich Town and quickly made his mark as a cultured right back. Capped at schoolboys, youth, under-21, under-23 and senior grades, his career suffered a setback when severely injured last year. Now back to peak fitness, he is an ideal cover for McGrain.

ASA HARTFORD (Manchester City), 31 yrs, 49 caps. Famed as the hole-in-the-heart footballer, Hartford is now in the midst of his second spell with Manchester City; he has also seen service at West Bromwich Albion, Nottingham Forest and Everton. A bustling, non-stop midfielder general, Hartford will probably, at the age of 31, be out of international soccer in Spain.

GRAEME SOUNESS (Liverpool), 29 yrs, 24 caps. Joined Tottenham Hotspur in 1969, but failed to settle. Three years later Middlesex took him under their wing following a £40,000 transfer. Within five years his value had multiplied to £700,000 as Liverpool brought him to Merseyside. In the interim Souness has played an integral part in Liverpool's triumphant run. This aggressive midfielder has thrived in the capacity of club captain this year and may be a World Cup revelation.

JOHN WARK (Ipswich Town), 24 yrs, 15 caps. The Professional Footballers' Association Player of the Year and Europe's Young Footballer of the Year in 1981, when he

Stewart drops and Burns

KENNY DALGLISH

Born: March 4, 1951, Glasgow.

Clubs: Celtic, Liverpool.

Internationals: Scotland, 80 caps.

Honours:

Scottish Lge — Celtic: 1970-74, 1977.

Scottish Cup — Celtic: 1971-72, 1974-75, 1977.

English Lge — Liverpool: 1979, 1980.

FA Cup — Liverpool: none.

League Cup — Liverpool: 1981.

Champions' Cup — Liverpool: 1978, 1981.

European Super Cup — Liverpool: 1977.

scored a record 13 goals in the UEFA Cup. Wark is at his best when moving forward purposefully from the middle of the park. His inability to combine successfully with Souness is a headache for Stein, but if the talents of the two can be harnessed effectively, Scotland will have a formidable midfield combination.

GORDON STRACHAN (Aberdeen), 25 yrs, 10 caps. This flame-haired midfielder came to the fore in 1978-80 when Aberdeen won the Scottish League Championship and he was proclaimed Footballer of the Year. Possessing abundant skills, only lack of work rate has prevented him from gaining a permanent place in the international side.

KENNY DALGLISH (Liverpool), 31 yrs, 86 caps. After helping Glasgow Celtic win no fewer than nine major domestic trophies, Dalglish moved to Liverpool for £88,000 in 1977 and less than twelve months later scored the winning goal in the European Cup final. A host of further honours have followed, including the 1979 English Footballer of the Year award. An elusive front runner, who finishes clinically, Dalglish rarely produces his club form for Scotland; yet has more international caps to his credit than any other Scot.

JOE JORDAN (Ac Milan), 30 yrs, 51 caps. Despite an abysmal season in Italy, Jordan appears likely to be Scotland's target man in Spain. A battering ram type centre forward, he had previously been attached to Morton, Leeds United and Manchester United. His transfer fees total over two million dollars. If he travels, Jordan, along with Dalglish,

will become the first Scots to participate in three World Cup finals. DAVE PROVAN (Celtic), 28 yrs, 9 caps. Speedy winger and Scotland's 1988 Footballer of the Year, he made his name with Kilmarnock before joining Celtic.

ALLAN EVANS (Aston Villa), 25 yrs, 3 caps. Marked Karl-Heinz Rummenigge in Aston Villa's European Cup win over Bayern Munich two weeks ago.

DAVE NAREY (Dundee Utd), 25 yrs, 13 caps. Central defender, excellent in the air.

STEVE ARCHIBALD (Tottenham), 25 yrs, 14 caps. One of the top scorers in the English First Division, his skill complements the brain of Joe Jordan.

PAUL STURROCK (Dundee United), 25 yrs, 7 caps. Erratic form and unfortunate injuries have hindered Sturrock's progress in recent years, but during the recently completed season he has consistently produced devastating form for United. A fleet footed, lethal striker, he has attracted the attention of several major English clubs and Dundee's manager has reputedly turned down million dollar bids for his star player.

JOHN ROBERTSON (Nottingham Forest), 29 yrs, 21 caps. "That little mite," as Forest manager Brian Clough refers to him, Robertson was the star of the qualifying rounds, being Scotland's leading scorer with 3 goals. A deep-lying winger, he produced a typical piece of individualism to win the 1980 European Cup. With Forest since 1978, he did not gain his first international cap until eight years later.

ALAN BRAZIL (Ipswich Town), 22 yrs, 7 caps. A hard working, skilful forward who carries the ball from deep positions, Brazil is a fringe member of the squad. He recently celebrated his recall to the Scotland senior squad by smashing five into the Southampton net. A professional since 1977, he is still an integral member of his country's under-21 team.

JOCK STEIN (Manager): Stein's playing days started with Albion Rovers in 1948, but a move to Welsh League club Llanelli threatened to plunge him into permanent obscurity. During an injury crisis at Celtic however his name was recalled and he returned to Scotland; commencing a 25 year connection with the Parkhead club. Captain of the side which completed a league cup double in 1954, he had to retire prematurely through an ankle injury. After five years on Celtic's playing staff, Stein became manager of Dunfermline Athletic and within twelve months the little Fife club had won the Scottish Cup — defeating Celtic in the final! A brief spell with Hibernian followed before "Big Jock" returned to Celtic and the legend commenced. Nine consecutive Scottish League Championship successes, plus the epic European Cup triumph of 1967 and a host of domestic cup victories were gained during one of the most remarkable chapters in British soccer history. After surviving a near fatal car crash in 1975, Stein moved to Leeds United, but was only there for a month before taking up the reins with Scotland. Now he faces the greatest challenge of a remarkable managerial career.

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1934	Italy	Italy 2 Czech 1 (Rome, aet)	Germany 3 Austria 2 (Naples)	Schiavio (It) Nejedly (Cz) Conen (Ger) 4	17	70 (4.1)	395,000 (23,235)
1938	France	Italy 4 Hungary 2 (Paris)	Brazil 4 Sweden 2 (Bordeaux)	Leonidas (Brz) 5	18	84 (4.6)	483,000 (26,833)
1950	Brazil	Uruguay 2 Brazil 1 (Rio)	Uruguay 1 Brazil 1 (on points)	Ademir (Brz) 7	22	88 (4.0)	1,337,000 (60,772)
1954	Switzerland	W. Germany 3 Hungary 2 (Berne)	Austria 3 Uruguay 1 (Zurich)	Kocsis (Hun) 11	26	140 (5.3)	943,000 (36,270)
1958	Sweden	Brazil 5 Sweden 2 (Stockholm)	France 6 W. Germany 3 (Gothenburg)	Fontaine (Fr) 13	35	126 (3.6)	866,000 (24,800)
1962	Chile	Brazil 3 Czech 1 (Santiago)	Chile 1 Yugoslavia 0 (Santiago)	Jerkovic (Yug) 5	32	89 (2.7)	776,000 (24,250)
1966	England	England 4 W. Germany 2 (Wembley, aet)	Portugal 2 Russia 1 (Wembley)	Eusebio (Port) 9	32	89 (2.7)	1,614,677 (50,458)
1970	Mexico	Brazil 4 Italy 1 (Mexico City)	W. Germany 1 Uruguay 0 (Mexico City)	Müller (WG) 10	32	95 (2.9)	1,673,975 (52,311)
1974	W. Germany	W. Germany 2 Holland 1 (Munich)	Poland 1 Brazil 0 (Munich)	Lato (Pol) 7	38	97 (2.5)	1,774,022 (46,684)
1978	Argentina	Argentina 3 Holland 1 (B'Aires, aet)	Brazil 2 Italy 1 (B'Aires)	Kempes (Arg) 6	38	102 (2.6)	1,610,215 (42,374)

Poor Glen Dods: he'll be chasing the Ukrainian Gazelle

By PAUL MOON

Traditionally Soviet national sides are dull, unimaginative and stereotyped. Generally results have been equally dreary, for despite having almost four and a half million registered soccer players to call upon, their overall international record is unimpressive.

Never have they been considered as potential World Cup winners. Never, that is, until now.

Suddenly Russia is being universally proclaimed as the tournament's dark horse following its stupendous form of the past year.

The Soviets appear to be powerful in all departments, but it is to lethal striker-cum-left-winger Oleg Blokhin that they will be looking for the spark of genius to inspire a triumph in Spain.

Born in Kiev on October 5, 1952, Blokhin always was destined for a sporting career. His mother was one of Russia's top athletes, gaining national titles in the 100 metres hurdles, while his father was a useful footballer and is now employed by the Ukrainian federation as a coach and technical advisor.

At first it appeared that young Oleg would step into his mother's spiked shoes. When first entering Dynamo Kiev's School of Sport as a 15-year-old, he trained as a sprinter alongside Valeri Borzov. Blokhin soon switched to soccer, while Borzov went on to claim two gold medals in the 1972 Munich Olympic Games.

It was in the Olympiad that Blokhin too announced his presence to the world, scoring six goals for a team which shared third place. This immediately upon graduating from the Soviet youth side!

That same year he was the domestic league's top goalscorer and Footballer of the Year, a double to be repeated in the following season.

On the international scene Blokhin gained little further attention until Dynamo Kiev's European Cup Winners' Cup success of 1975 thrust him into the sporting headlines.

"The Ukrainian Gazelle" was irresistible during that campaign, scoring four goals on the way to a final in which he demolished Ferencváros with a masterful display and netted twice during a 3-0 win.

This enabled Kiev to challenge Champions' Cup holder Bayern Munich for the Super Cup. The Russians won 3-0 and Blokhin grabbed all three!

When Europe's leading soccer journalists were called upon to name the Continent's "Footballer of the Year" there was little doubt who their choice would be. Dynamo's hero finished 80 votes clear of second placed Franz Beckenbauer.

The Kiev club now was being chosen en bloc for Russia's national team. As a result no fewer than 85 appearances



The great Oleg Blokhin sprints past Czech opponent Jozef Capkovic

It was four years before he regained his old confidence and enthusiasm. Coached by the sympathetic Konstantin Beskov, aided and abetted in attack by the superb Ramaz Shengelia, another striker of excellent quality, he enjoyed a fruitful World Cup qualifying series, scoring six goals, most of them spectacular efforts.

His return to peak form was confirmed by selection for the World XI in a UNICEF benefit game.

Blokhin possesses abundant ball skills and a stunning shot, particularly with his left foot but speed remains his greatest asset, being able to clock 10.8 seconds for the 100 metres.

Already holding the Soviet records for most goals in league soccer and international, he obviously has a lot more goals up his sleeve.

Nominally a left winger, Blokhin drifts into threatening positions at will and presents a potential nightmare to Adelaide City Juventus full back Glen Dods, who probably will be asked to directly mark him in Malaga.

After the World Cup the Russian superstar would like to join a club in the West and cities Real Madrid, New York Cosmos and Liverpool as his favored potential destinations. The Russian federation though remains lukewarm on the idea, particularly as it would mean that not one, but two of the country's sporting heroes would be in exile.

Blokhin recently married world champion gymnast Irina Deryugina. Perhaps these two athletes will produce another international sports personality in the family tradition.



New Zealand full back Glen Dods of Adelaide City were made during a 12-month period.

Life for Blokhin and his Kiev — USSR travelling circus teammates was an endless succession of unfamiliar airports and dressing rooms. Away from their families for months on end, it was little wonder that their form became jaded.

Such was the decline that the man who gained 122 votes in the quest to find 1975's top European player attracted just three in the next poll.

Blokhin was further hindered by Soviet mistrust of "superstars" and the inability of his coaches to adequately harness the skills of their natural matchwinner.

Let's have ten-man teams says Meszoly

Kalman Meszoly will lead Hungary's team in Spain. He answers questions about how the World Cup will develop.

What kind of World Cup Finals are you anticipating?

"It could be the best tournament of all-time. With 24 teams in the field, there will be plenty of colour, variety of styles, and possibility of surprises. I cannot see any team dominating the tournament, but there are several above-average sides. The standard of football should be very high.

Will the South Americans play a leading part in the World Cup?

We saw the Brazilians in Europe a few months ago, and they created a very favourable impression. They certainly have a strong team, better than their 1978 combination. Argentina are not at their best yet, but they will improve. Maradona is a considerable plus, but he is not the finished article yet.

Football is losing its popularity as a spectator sport — what are the reasons?

It is up to the players and the coaches to bring about changes. The game must be more interesting to watch than it is now. Fans are not going to pay good money to witness tactical "chess-matches" between two sets of faceless robots. We must have personalities, excitement, goalmouth incidents. If necessary, the laws of the game must be changed. The off-side rule could be altered, with the pitch divided into three equal parts and off-side only applicable in the opponents' third of the field. Instead of the throw-in, we could have "kick-ins"! I would go so far as to advocate the introduction of 10-men teams, so that the players would have more room in which to create goal-scoring chances. I know that none of these reforms are new, but people always talk about them, and nothing ever happens.

How do you see the future of the game?

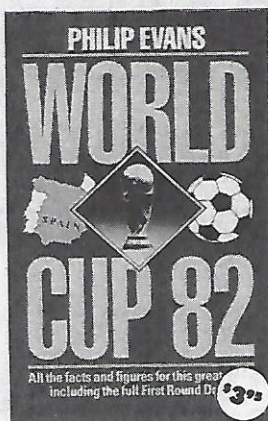
We must have changes! We must improve football as an entertainment, otherwise the world-wide decline in attendances will continue. We must progress, our attitudes must change. Forget about results and play open, attacking football — should be our motto. I know that changes cannot be instituted overnight, but they must come. However, I must confess I am not an optimist, I do not expect miracles. The World Cup Finals are very important, in front of the watching millions, the game must regain its appeal and popularity!



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Grzegorz Lato

Lato poised to beat Deyna and Lubanski

Poland's most important figure is Grzegorz Lato the 1974 World Cup's top scorer with seven goals.

He has been converted from a striker to midfielder and has become the schemer of the national side.

Now 31, and with Lokeren in Belgium, Lato is particularly helpful to the younger members of the squad, like Matysik (18), Skrobowski (20) and Iwan (22) as well as to the new star Smolarek (24).

Lato is also about to break two Polish records currently held by the two men: Deyna (102 internationals) and Lubanski (50 international goals).

In Leipzig last October, Lato, who has scored 44 goals, played in his 95th international.

In the World Cup in Spain he can break both records and become the number one hero of Polish football.

ESPAÑA '82

Brazilian expertise strengthens Kuwait

Arab Brazilians is the way Kuwaiti soccer players are more and more frequently described.

And no wonder, the small Gulf Sheikhdom's soccer set up has been under the almost total control of Brazilian coaches and experts for a number of years now.

Consequently, their style is reminiscent of the champion South Americans. "Many so-called underdogs have served up huge shocks in previous World Cups and we

intend to create something of a sensation ourselves," manager Carlos Alberto Pereira, the 39-year-old Brazilian, supreme in charge of Kuwait, predicts. Incidentally, he is no relation of the other Carlos Alberto, who captained Brazil to the World Cup gold medal in 1970.

This Carlos Alberto has coached in Ghana and with top Brazilian club Vasco de Gama, before assisting Mario Zagalo for the 1974 World Cup challenge. Fourth placing at that time meant failure and firing for both him and his boss and both of them set up shop in Kuwait.

Carlos Alberto stayed on after Zagalo returned home three years ago; helped out by a corps of Brazilians in almost all major positions. It is a major challenge, but with obvious compensations, the Kuwaitis ensuring that "their" Brazilians are among the best paid in the soccer world.

The world started to take notice in the Moscow Olympics, when even eventual champions Czechoslovakia could only manage a goalless draw against Kuwait. Since then the quad hasn't changed, apart from the occasional injury and preparations are racing ahead.

By the time Kuwait plays its first match in Spain, it will have some 30 international fixtures behind it — in 1982 alone.

While officially amateurs, the Kuwaitis are pretty comfortable amateurs, all linked up with the armed forces, police or universities. Time off for training is not a problem.

Typical of Kuwait's tactics against major soccer powers is a tight defensive formation, the use of two sweepers and four defenders. Two midfielders attempt to build up counter attacks, while two

strikers move up as far as possible without going outside, looking for long balls out of defence.

One of the three key men is Jamal Sultan Yacoub, a teacher in private life, but more renowned for the danger posed by his headers and long, accurate shots on the soccer field. He is considered arguably the best Asian soccer player.

Then there is "The Gazelle", otherwise known as Faisal Fathi Kamil, 183 centimetres tall and a winger of incredible

speed, who normally earns his living as an Army officer.

The third member of this trio is Abdel Aziz Al-Anbari, a striker with the ability to let loose with thunderous shots from all angles.

Skipper Yacoub believes that no team can be certain of beating Kuwait.

"If we score the first goal, our defence becomes almost impenetrable. We won't come home from Spain without any points in our bag," he predicts. For Kuwait the Mundial is more than just a football tour-

Kuwait coach Carlos Alberto

nament, it is an opportunity to appear on the world stage. The nation which, on a per capita basis, is one of the wealthiest on the globe, will send a folk dance group and a mobile exhibition to Spain, as part of its travelling party.

It will be an opportunity to show off Kuwait, but the key men in the plan will still be their highly paid Brazilians!



Ahmed Al Tarabulsi

World Cup referees

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Finals record of all qualifiers

1982 finalists in capitals

Country	Finals apps	P	W	D	L	F	A
BRAZIL	11	52	33	10	9	119	58
W.GERMANY	9	47	28	9	10	110	68
ITALY	9	36	20	6	10	62	40
Mexico	8	24	3	4	17	21	62
Uruguay	7	28	14	5	10	27	29
ARGENTINA	7	29	14	5	10	55	43
HUNGARY	7	26	13	2	11	73	42
Sweden	7	28	11	8	11	46	46
FRANCE	7	20	8	1	11	43	38
ENGLAND	6	24	6	8	10	24	28
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	6	22	8	10	10	48	34
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	6	22	8	3	11	32	36
Switzerland	6	18	8	2	11	28	44
BELGIUM	6	9	1	1	7	12	25
SPAIN	6	18	7	3	8	22	25
CHILE	6	18	7	3	8	23	24
SCOTLAND	6	11	2	4	5	12	21
AUSTRIA	6	18	9	1	8	33	36
Holland	6	16	8	3	5	32	19
Romania	6	8	2	1	5	12	17
Bulgaria	6	12	0	4	8	9	29
SOVIET UNION	6	19	10	3	6	30	21
POLAND	6	14	9	1	4	27	17
PERU	3	12	4	1	7	17	26
Paraguay	3	7	2	0	3	12	18
Bolivia	2	3	0	0	3	0	16
United States	2	7	3	0	4	12	21
Portugal	1	1	0	0	1	1	8
E. Germany	1	6	2	2	2	5	6
Wales	1	6	1	3	1	4	4
N. IRELAND	1	5	2	1	2	6	10
Tunisia	1	3	1	1	1	3	2
N. Korea	1	4	1	1	2	5	9
Cuba	1	3	1	1	1	12	1
Turkey	1	3	1	0	2	10	11
Israel	1	3	0	2	1	1	3
Morocco	1	3	0	1	2	2	8
Australia	1	3	0	1	2	0	8
Colombia	1	3	0	1	2	5	11
Iran	1	3	0	1	2	0	8
Norway	1	1	0	0	1	1	2
Egypt	1	1	0	0	1	2	4
Dutch E. Indies	1	1	0	0	1	1	6
EL SALVADOR	1	3	0	0	3	0	9
S. Korea	1	2	0	0	2	0	16
Haiti	1	3	0	0	3	0	14
Zaire	1	3	0	0	3	0	14
HONDURAS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAMEROON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ALGERIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KUWAIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NEW ZEALAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Chile — Inter 0-0

World Cup finalists Chile drew 0-0 with Italian club side Inter Milan in a friendly soccer match in Santiago last week. Chile meets West Germany, Austria and Algeria in the first round of matches in the World Cup finals.

England captain Kevin Keegan

England pushes for new rules

England has reminded all of those involved in professional soccer that entertainment is the name of the game.

English proposals to reform some of the rules are made to increase the entertainment value of soccer.

The three men on the rules reform committee, Sir Matt Busby, Jimmy Hill and Bobby Charlton, all have been advocates of entertaining soccer.

Charlton performed that way, as a player, Sir Matt produced exciting entertaining teams at Manchester United, and Hill has sought entertainment continually as a club manager, administrator and public figure.

Hill, particularly, has sought to outlaw the cynical professional foul which so often can rob a team of a goal and the spectators of the thrill such a goal can bring.

Hill constantly has sought ways to increase the chances of goals being scored.

It was this proposition last year which led to the adoption by the English Football League that away teams be granted three points for a win.

Another one of Hill's pet hates has been the back pass to the goalkeeper which his committee now also proposes to penalise by awarding a free-

kick from where the back pass was made.

This, plus the proposition that a penalty be awarded for a professional foul on an attacker approaching goal, obviously would deter both the cynical foul and the time-wasting back pass.

It also would tend to produce more free kicks close to goal and more penalties.

The proposal that there be no offside from any goal kick by the goalkeeper would effect the game by causing goalkeepers to abandon the throw ball which produces the composed build-ups which European countries like.

Instead you would get the punt down field to pockets of players grouped like Aussie Rules players close to goal.

I do not favour that change. The English Football League, of course, has to have these proposed changes ratified, first by the FIFA and then by the English Football Association which runs soccer in England.

However, as important as the proposed changes are in themselves, their significance

is wider for the game as a whole.

They signify the dire need to bring more entertainment value back to soccer.

Stepping opponents from playing soccer well is far easier than playing well yourself.

This is the case whether you stop people from playing with controversial back passing in the back four to the goalkeeper, putting a massed defence around your goal, or playing violently with cynical tackling.

There always will be winners and losers and the winners always will tend to draw better crowds than the losers, but it is how the game is played within that scenario that counts.

It can be played within an atmosphere of creativity and excitement or within one of caution and fear — fear of the sack, fear of relegation.

Coaches always will be sacked, teams will be relegated, whether we play exciting, entertaining soccer or not.

Some have to win, some have to lose.

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Last week's standings in brackets.

		HOME				AWAY				Gls	Pts
		W	D	L	F:A	W	D	L	F:A		
1	(2) SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH	5	2	1	17:8	5	1	3	14:7	31:15	23
2	(3) ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST	7	1	1	14:5	2	3	3	12:16	26:21	22
3	(1) APIA-LEICHHARDT	6	1	1	16:10	3	3	3	16:18	32:28	22
4	(4) WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS	5	2	1	20:6	2	4	3	11:13	31:19	20
5	(5) Sydney Olympic	4	1	4	16:10	4	2	2	16:14	32:24	19
6	(6) Heidelberg-Alexander	5	2	2	16:12	2	3	3	9:12	25:24	19
7	(7) Marconi-Datsun	6	1	2	23:10	2	1	5	6:12	29:22	18
8	(10) Brisbane Lions	4	2	3	17:11	1	4	3	8:10	25:21	16
9	(10) Preston-Makedonia	4	4	1	17:12	1	2	5	7:18	24:30	16
10	(12) Wollongong	4	1	3	10:13	3	1	5	8:18	18:31	16
11	(9) South Melbourne Hellas	4	2	2	14:9	1	3	5	11:15	25:24	15
12	(13) Canberra City	2	3	4	14:16	2	4	2	11:13	25:29	15
13	(11) Footscray J.U.S.T.	2	5	1	13:10	1	4	4	10:19	23:29	15
14	(14) Adelaide City Juventus	3	4	2	13:8	1	2	5	8:11	23:21	14
15	(16) Newcastle KB United	1	4	3	9:12	2	1	6	13:21	22:33	11
16	(15) Brisbane City	3	4	1	14:11	0	1	8	1:24	15:35	11

PSL TEAM OF THE WEEK

Total appearances in brackets

CIRIC (1)
(JUST)MULLEN (2)
(Syd.City)BERTOGNA (3)
(Wollongong)ROBERTSON (1)
(Syd.City)PERRY (1)
(Brisb.City)G. BYRNE (2)
(Canberra)KATHOLOS (8)
(Syd.Olympic)MURRAY (3)
(Syd.City)JANKOVICS (2)
(Marconi)LOWE (1)
(Newcastle)WRIGHT (1)
(Brisb.Lions)

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MORTON

SUNDERLAND

JONES

All teams double up for league and Cup matches this week as transfers, guest players and a rich offer from Saudi Arabia alter the PSL significantly.

All teams apart from Newcastle and Adelaide City will play their league games on Sunday and their Phillips Cup games on Monday.

Newcastle and Adelaide City will have a day's rest as their league game is on Saturday at the International Sports Centre. Wollongong, whose opponents are APIA in the league and Sydney City in the Cup, may lose its talented coach Ken Morton, who has had a lucrative offer from a first division club in Saudi Arabia.

Morton said: "The Saudi Arabian salary is \$126,000 for six months.

"It seems my abilities are more appreciated in the Middle East than in Australia."

Morton, a former Manchester United starlet under Sir Matt Busby, was to fly to Singapore this week for an interview.

"There is nothing extraordinary about the salary I would accept if I get another contract here, and my wife and family would prefer to stay."

"However, time is running out, so I must have either an offer or advice that I will not be wanted for next season," he added.

Of one point Morton is certain.

"Australian soccer fans are blissfully unaware of how far the PSL has come in its five and a half years' existence," he said.

"Australian clubs could take on most English second and third division sides and show up to advantage in spite of being part-timers."

Wollongong's brilliant centre back Arno Bertogna is in superb form, luckily so as he has to face APIA's Marshall Soper on Sunday and Sydney City's John Kosmina on Monday.

Sydney City may use both Agenor Muniz and Ken Boden in Monday's Cup match.

Both have recovered from injuries. Boden has been bothered by ankle and knee problems, whereas Muniz had a knee operation last September.

Heidelberg-Alexander dropped a bombshell last week in transfer-listing former Soccerco captain Jimmy Rooney, Ken Taylor, Andrew Botikas and Tom Tasevski as the first step towards a major rebuilding programme.

At least one player is on the way from England, and Heidelberg last week signed winger or midfielder Mike Valentine, 19, from Victorian First Division club Box Hill.

Valentine joined Box Hill juniors from Nunawading City and progressed through various Victorian State junior teams, the State youth side and the State schoolboys' team to Box Hill's senior eleven three years ago.

He scored nine goals for Box Hill last year and had scored five when he switched clubs last week.

Rooney is available for \$7000, Botikas for \$7500 and Taylor for \$10,000.

With Taylor and Rooney out of the side, former full back Charlie Yankos now is playing in midfield, with Jim Tansey back in defence.

Heidelberg must beat St George in the PSL Match of the Day (Channel 9/28 on Sunday night) if it hopes to renew its challenge for a place in the top four.

And on Monday, it meets arch-rival South Melbourne Hellas in the Cup at Middle Park.

Carl Hoffer made his debut for Hellas as a substitute for injured Alan Evans against Wollongong, and may hold his place against Heidelberg.

David Jones, transferred from Hellas to Makedonia for \$10,000 last week, faces Brisbane City's young Steve Glozier in Brisbane, and then fronts up probably against Milan Kojic in the local Cup derby against Footscray JUST at Connor Reserve on Monday.

Makedonia has played poorly away from home all season and there's little reason to expect otherwise in Brisbane.

The Cup match won't be easy either. JUST has lost only twice in 11 games and although the balance is made up mainly of draws, JUST is playing with great spirit and its talent is undoubted. In fact, JUST played so well last Sunday that it should have beaten St George in Sydney.

Alan Sunderland of Arsenal has added bite to the Brisbane Lions attack. He scored both goals against West Adelaide and, aided by young Danny Wright, Ron Millman and Billy Williamson, he's sure to terrorise JUST on Sunday and Brisbane City on Monday.

But the newcomer who will attract most of the publicity is Liverpool's million-dollar man Craig Johnston who plays his first guest game for Newcastle against Adelaide City on Saturday.

It was not known when we went to press whether he also would play in the Cup against Marconi but play or not, Newcastle appears to have turned the corner after its 4-1 victory over Sydney Olympic.

Marconi's midfield combination of Tony Henderson, Roberto Vieri and Tom McCulloch, boosted in confidence by that amazing 7-1 thrashing of APIA, should drive it to victory over Canberra in their league match at Bruce Stadium, but it won't be as easy this time.

And West Adelaide will be hell-bent on taking up where it left off before last week's loss to Brisbane Lions when it meets South Melbourne Hellas at home on Sunday. Let's remember West beat the Victorians in the first round.

But the league match with the greatest appeal appears to be Sydney City v Sydney Olympic at the Sydney Athletic Field.

Olympic has been in the horrors since that 1-4 loss to Makedonia five weeks ago, whereas Sydney City has been getting better and better, so much so that it now is firm favorite to win its third successive championship.

This is Olympic's last chance to stay in touch with the leaders. If it loses, it could slip as many as three places on the ladder.

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals:

PHILIPS LEAGUE

IN NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED v Adelaide City Juventus at International Sports Centre, Saturday, 3pm.

IN SYDNEY

APIA-Leichhardt v WOLLONGONG at Lambert Park, Sunday 3pm.

SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH v South Melbourne Hellas at Hindmarsh Stadium, Sunday 2.30pm.

IN BRISBANE

BRISBANE CITY v Preston Makedonia at Spencer Park, Sunday 3pm.

IN MELBOURNE

FOOTSCRAY JUST v Brisbane Lions at Schintler Reserve, Sunday 3pm.

Heidelberg-Alexander v St George Budapest (draw) at Olympic Village, Sunday 3pm.

IN CANBERRA

Canberra City v MARCONI-DATSUN at Bruce Stadium, Sunday 3pm.

PHILIPS CUP

(all games Monday)

IN MELBOURNE

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS v Heidelberg-Alexander at Middle Park, 3pm.

Preston Makedonia v FOOTSCRAY JUST at Connor Reserve, 3pm.

IN SYDNEY

APIA-Leichhardt v SYDNEY OLYMPIC at Lambert Park, 3pm.

IN BRISBANE

Brisbane City v BRISBANE LIONS at Spencer Park, 3pm.

IN ADELAIDE

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS v Adelaide City Juventus at Hindmarsh, 2.30pm.

IN NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED v Marconi-Datsun at International Sports Centre, 3pm.

IN WOLLONGONG

Wollongong v SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH at Wollongong Showgrounds, 3pm.

IN CANBERRA

CANBERRA CITY v St George Budapest at Bruce Stadium, 3pm.

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WOLLONGONG 1 (C'Connor) SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 9 at Wollongong Showgrounds. Votes by Philip Macleod: 6. Bertogna (W), 5. Davidson (SM), 4. Blair (SM), 3. Xanthopoulos (SM), 2. Dunberry (W), 1. Preston (W).	LEICHHARDT 1 (Giampolo pen) at Marconi Stadium. Votes by Alex Vase: 6. Jankovics (M), 5. Hunter (M), 4. Henderson (M), 3. Pralke (M), 2. Bradley (APIA), 1. Badiel (M).
PRESTON MAKEDONIA 0, SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH 5 (Kosmina 2, Barnes, Murray, Soper) at Connor Reserve. Votes by Laurie Schwab: 6. Murray (SC), 5. Mullen (SC), 4. Robertson (SC), 3. Soper (SC), 2. Kosmina (SC), 1. Carl (SC).	SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (Gordon ng) NEWCASTLE KB UNITED 4 (Stump, Levan, Tradnick), (Driver) at Preston Park. Votes by Ted Simons: 6. Lowe (M), 5. Katholos (SC), 4. Stump (M), 3. Dando (M), 2. Hamilton (M), 1. Tradnick (M).
HEIDELBERG-ALEXANDER 1 (Kali) CANBERRA CITY 2 (Gibson 2) at Olympic Village. Votes by Peter Davis: 6. G. Byrne (Can), 5. Gibson (Can), 4. McLeod (H), 3. McMillan (H), 2. Christopoulos (Can), 1. Orling (Can).	Leaders: 66. Katholos (SC), 48. Stump (SC), 44. Bradley (APIA), 43. Badiel (APIA), 42. Bortogna (W), 41. Martin (SC), 40. Redfern (SC), 39. Northcote (AC), 35. Bennett (BL), 34. Russell (AC), 32. Kosmina (SC), 30. Soper (APIA), 29. Henderson (M), 27. G. Byrne (Can), 26. Benfield (AC), 25. Murray (SC), 24. Purdie (Can), 23. Facinella (SC), 22. Robertson (SC), 21. Connor (SC), 20. Jankovics (M), 19. Tradnick (M), 18. Dando (M).
BRISBANE LIONS 2 (Sunderland 2) WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 1 (Honeyman) at Richmond. Votes by Ricky Rose: 6. Wright (BL), 5. Sunderland (BL), 4. McCaskey (WAL), 3. Dunn (WAL), 2. Gyles (BL), 1. Honeyman (WAL).	ST GEORGE BUDAPEST 1 (Morton pen) FOOTSCRAY JUST 1 (Kondorini) at St. George Stadium. Votes by Peter Scott: 6. Kirk (JUST), 5. Stone (ST), 4. Korlar (ST), 3. Orling (JUST), 2. Stone (ST), 1. Harbort (JUST).
ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 2 (Russell, Founders) BRISBANE CITY 0 at Olympic Sports Field. Votes by Marc Tomicic: 6. Henderson (SC), 5. Russell (AC), 4. Perry (SC), 3. Takasi (SC), 2. Founders (AC), 1. Villani (AC).	MARCONI-DATSUN 7 (Lindstrom 2, Ullrich 2, Baccanic pen, Hunter, McCulloch) APIA-LEICHHARDT 1 (Giampolo pen) at Marconi Stadium. Votes by Alex Vase: 6. Jankovics (M), 5. Hunter (M), 4. Henderson (M), 3. Pralke (M), 2. Bradley (APIA), 1. Badiel (M).

"P.S.L. SUPERBOOT AWARD"

13 Kosmina (SC)	12 Egan (SM)
12 Egan (SM)	11 Honeyman (WAL), Soper (APIA)
10 Koussas (SO), Marton (St.G.)	9 Colo, J. Campbell (H'berg), Brown (Mak).
8 Jankovics (Maro), J. Nyskonus (AC), Giampolo (APIA)	7 Redfern (SO), Millman (BL).
6 Lowe (Newsw), Williamson (BL), Purdie (Can), Bradley (APIA).	5 Hays (WAL), Bozanic, Hunter (Maro), Barton, Slater (St'G), T. Byrne (Can), P. O'Connor, Cotton (Woll).

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Wollongong 1 SM-Hellas 0

Scorer: O'Connor 79th.
Venue: Wollongong Show-ground.
Crowd: 3000 approx.
Referee: Peter Ramsey.
Caution: Willis 80th.
WOLLONGONG: Preston 7 - Willis 6, Bertogna 9, Alinworth 7, Dunkley 7 - Gedfinick 6, Cotton 6, O'Connor 7.
SOUTH MELBOURNE: HELLAS: Loumela 6 - Bennett 6, Blair 7, Xanthopoulos 7, Davidson 8 - Shirra 6, Stevenson 6, Rogers 6 - Egan 6, Evans (Hoford 24th 7), Campbell 6.

midway through the second half he saw goalkeeper Jim Preston make a fine double save.
The Wolves were a shade better in the first half and Cotton should have scored with a rising shot that just missed the crossbar.
After the interval Hellas surged forward with more urgency but never looked like placing a solid Wolves rear-guard.
Substitute Carl Hoford worked hard but found little support.
Wolves manager Ken Morton said: "South Melbourne attacked more but we were tactically the better side."



Kevin Mullen

Makedonia 0 Syd. City 5

Scorer: Kosmina 65th & 88th; Barnes 13th, Murray 30th, Spanos 79th.
Venue: Connor Reserve.
Crowd: about 3500.
Referee: Don Campbell 9.
Caution: Mullen (NSC).
Brown (Mak), Bole (Mak), Beech (Mak), Flavell (Mak).
PRESTON MAKEDONIA: Potter 6 - Petrovski 6, Todorovski 6, Jones 7, Beech 7 - Flavell (Fox 6th), Rayle 6, Little 6 - Cullen 6, Ward 6, Brown 6.
SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH: Clarke 7 - Mullen 9, O'Connor 8, Robertson 9, Cant 9 - Spanos 8, Borgos 7, Barnes 7 (Watson 70th) - Murray 10, Kosmina 8, Mitchell 7.

up perfectly: "Sydney City is the best team I've seen here. They're by far the best. They're in a class of their own."
Flavell is in Australia to visit his son Gordon who played in the unfortunate Makedonia team that should not have bothered to go out onto the pitch at Connor Reserve last Sunday.
Makedonia was outplayed completely.
It couldn't match Sydney City in any department.
All that could be said in praise (?) of Makedonia's performance was that David Jones and Steve Beech tried hard to control the men they were assigned to mark - David Mitchell and John Kosmina.
Even so, Kosmina managed to wriggle clear of Beech at least three times, scoring twice and having a header

saved one-handed by goalkeeper Steve Potter.
Willie Murray is the man who did Makedonia most damage. This frail, almost anaemic winger, had his progress at Sydney City interrupted by injury but on Sunday he showed the form that made him a star professional in Scotland for 11 seasons.
His skill is quite unbelievable. He can turn a defender virtually inside out.
Joe Watson, the other flanker, was on the wing on Sunday but in Murray's view, there is room in the team for both of them. If he's right, we could see a forward line of Watson, Kosmina, Mitchell and Murray, with any number of combinations for the two midfield spots - Barnes and Spanos (when fit), Barnes and Spanos, Barnes and Munn (when fit) etc etc.
Ken Boden is yet to return as well. Coach Eddie Thomson hopes to use both Boden and Agnew Munn in the Phillips Cup match against Wollongong on Monday.
But back to last Sunday.
No team in the league is as adept at attacking from defence. Kevin Mullen, the right back, played virtually as a winger, as did Jim Cant on the other side. But Mullen was the more active. In fact he was ubiquitous!
Steve O'Connor found time and space to go forward as well, which was quite OK, because Alex Robertson could handle the entire Makedonia attack on his own!
You had to feel sorry for poor Robbie Cullen. He kept plugging away, but invariably he'd be confronted by Robertson who beat him so regularly it became monotonous.
Anyway, with Mullen, Cant, O'Connor plus the midfielders surging forward into Makedonia's crowded half, the game developed into a meeting between cultured professionals and raw amateurs.
Makedonia's forwards were unable to check the attacking raids of Mullen and Cant,



Laurie Schwab

neither were those two picked up when they got within the precincts of the midfield.
That power from the back was one of the main reasons for Sydney City's devastating victory.
Makedonia had Linde Petrovski and George Todorovski back after injury. Robbie Cullen in place of Claude Lucchiet up front and Jones in for his first game after transferring from Hellas for \$10,000.
Now Makedonia may move into the transfer market again. There was some talk that the club may bid for Heidelberg's transfer-listed midfielder Ken Taylor, but that remains to be seen.
Ken Wilson of Sydney Olympic remains a favorite of coach Peter Orlerton, so maybe some approach may be made in that direction.
Murray Barnes, back after a long lay-off due to injury, scored Sydney City's first goal in a close-range melee in the 13th minute and there was a brief flurry of Makedonia activity during which Todd Clarke had to save and Robertson had to clear just in front of his line, before Murray ran in on the right side to score No. 2.
Doug Brown had a few promising runs and shots before Sydney City cut loose after half time, scoring its third through John Kosmina who ran onto a pass into space by Murray.
Spanos goaled from what certainly was an offside position before Kosmina rounded it off at 5-0.
Kosmina, with 13 goals, now is the top scorer in the league.

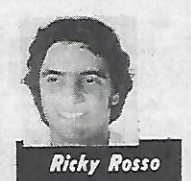
Sunderland's two penalties

Brisb. Lions 2 West Adel 1

Scorer: BL: Sunderland 37th and 41st pen; WA: Hon-eyman 53rd penalty.
Venue: Richlands Stadium.
Crowd: 3281.
Caution: Dunn 71st.
Referee: Col Amos 4.
LIONS: Lowndes 8, McKimmings 8, Bennett 7, Ferris 7, Niven 7, Burns 7, Atmore 8, Ogden 8, Low 6 (Millman 75th), Wright 8, Sunderland 8.
WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 7, McGregor 7, Totiskas 7, McGachey 8, Dunn 8, McKie 8, Hays 8, Atsals 7, Brennan 7, Honeyman 8, Brown 7.

Arsenal striker Alan Sunderland scored a penalty and gave away another in his debut for Brisbane Lions against West Adelaide Hellas at Richlands.
And both penalty decisions were given in controversial circumstances which proved

only to blacken the reputation of Queensland match officials.
Sunderland had a fine debut, doing what he is paid for scoring goals. His first came after 34 minutes when he received a glorious ball from Australian youth squad member Danny Wright who had run 30 metres and beaten three players.
Sunderland cut the ball back, beating another three players and expertly slotted it wide of Martyn Crook.
But his second goal, from the penalty spot, is one which he no doubt would be the first to admit should have been given to fullback Bob McKimmings.
McKimmings brilliantly headed in a John Ogden cross, beating Crook, with McGregor diving in to punch it away but only managing to palm the ball into the roof of the net.
Rather than let the goal stand, Amos to everyone's amazement, awarded a penalty. Not only had the ball gone into the net but McGregor had not touched it until after it had crossed the goal line, as television replays and newspaper photographs proved.
But even looking at it from Amos' point of view, if it was a deliberate handball, why wasn't the player booked?
Sunderland was elected to take the penalty and although he scored, his shot only just scraped in under the crossbar.
Four minutes after the goal, Amos again was howled down by the crowd when he disallowed a John Ogden goal, ruling Sunderland had fouled Crook in prior play. Personally, I considered it was a 50-50



Ricky Rosso

ball to the near post and Sunderland should not have been penalised for Crook being injured when he dived at the striker's feet to block the inevitable shot.
Amos made it a hat-trick of weird decisions when seven minutes from time he ruled Sunderland had fouled McKie when he went to head the ball but of the penalty box. To me it looked as if the Adelaide player had not timed his jump as well as the Englishman and the fact that he fell away in the challenge was due to his ineptness rather than Sunderland's foul.
Graham Honeyman got the consolation goal from that penalty but only just, putting it wide of Nigel Lowndes, who although getting his fingertips to the ball, was unable to deflect its path.
The constant stoppages prevented the game from becoming entertaining but both sides showed some good work in the middle of the park. Some of West Adelaide Hellas' build-up in particular were impressive but they lacked penetration up front.

Byrne v Campbell

Heidelberg 1 Canberra 2

Scorer: 0-1 Gibson 5th, 1-1 Cole 61st, 1-2 Gibson 69th.
Ground: Olympic Village.
Crowd: 3500.
Referee: D. Yolland 8.
HEIDELBERG: Oliver 6, McMillan 7, Yzendoorn 6, Macleod 7, Tansey 6, Salemidis 6, Yankos 6, Campbell 6, Bekiaris 6, Valentine 63rd, Cole 6, Paton 6.
CANBERRA: Hossowski 6, Ontong 7, Milovanovic 7, T. Byrne 6, Ambrosino 6, McLaren 6, Christopoulos 7, Byrne 7, Gibson 7, Purdie 6, Brennan 6, (Stono 80th).



Peter Desira

with his swing for a simple tap-in after he had done all the hard work in leaving two Canberra players in his wake and rounding the keeper.
Canberra took advantage of the reprieve and scored in its first forty.
Tony Brennan's cross fell for Don McLaren, his shot was blocked by Don Macleod but the ball came to Ian Gibson who made no mistake from close range.
After the early flurry, the match fizzled out and it wasn't until the 61st minute that Heidelberg brought it back to life with the equaliser.
Jim Tansey won a corner and from the resultant kick taken by Jim Campbell, Gary Cole got a head to the ball in the crowded area to direct it into the net.
The draw didn't last long however as Canberra scored the winner, courtesy of John Yzendoorn only seven minutes later.
Yzendoorn robbed a Canberra player inside the Heidelberg area, then turned to the left to play his way out of trouble. But in so doing he stepped on the ball and left it behind him, giving Ian Gibson full sight of the goal and only keeper Jeff Oliver to beat.
New signing Mike Valentine made an appearance as substitute soon after Heidelberg had levelled.
The win was only Canberra's second in 12 outings between the two clubs.



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Under 16s back, tut, tut Tony . . .

TIM WHITE

Victorian coaching director

The 1982 National Under 16 Championships will be held at Penrith, Sydney, in the first week of September.

The championships in this age group were not interested in 1981 for economic reasons due to the staging of the World Youth Championships in Australia.

Boys playing in this age group are in a crucial era of their sporting life as they are about to go through transition period from junior to senior soccer.

The Under 16 championship always has been an important fixture on the soccer calendar but recently the occasion has taken on more significance.

The reason for this is Australia's involvement in the World Youth Championship.

Boys competing in this year's titles will be at the forefront for selections to the 1985 Australian Youth team.

Added to this is the opportunity for the boys to also put themselves in the forefront for selections for future intakes into the Australian Institute of Sport.

The qualifying birth-date for the 1982 under 16 championships is on or after January 1 1966.

I will be the coach of the Victorian team and I will start preparation on Saturday June 19 at 10 am at Middle Park.

I do not intend holding open trials as I do not believe in subjecting boys to unnecessary disappointments.

I would like club coaches to send boys who they genuinely consider to be good enough for selection.

The qualifying birth date for the 1985 World Youth Cup is on or after August 1 1965 and this date will be the date for the 1983 Australian National Youth Titles.

Therefore some boys whose birth date is between 1-8-65 and 1-1-66 will not qualify for the 1982 Under 16 titles but will qualify for the 1983 youth titles.

Club coaches should note the above dates as they could be of great significance to some of their younger players.

When the subject of young players and national titles, I must express my dismay at the lack of coaches from Philip League clubs at the recent titles in Canberra.

Some of the best 17 and 18 year old players in the country were on show and the only coaches I saw from top clubs were George Murray (Canberra City) and Paul Blanco (Sydney City) who was here in his official capacity as Assistant National Youth Team Coach.

This is the era of spiralling transfer fees, and the ever-topical subject of import/export players is constantly discussed, so one expects that coaches would at least keep pace with the standard of up and coming Australian youngsters.

"Captain Socceroo" is a favourite T.V. Programme for young soccer players. As a result Marconi player Tony Henderson, in his role of "Captain Socceroo" is becoming a cult figure with junior players.

Well, I sincerely hope all our young players were well tucked up in bed on Sunday night when "Match of the Day" between Marconi and APIA was being shown.

Our hero "Captain Socceroo" was guilty not only of two-fingered gestures to the crowd but also an even more disgusting gesture with his right hand as he retreated into the penalty area, all of which were in complete contrast to the type of behavior one would expect from the young players' hero.

I would suggest an apology is in order for our young viewers from Tony Henderson before he becomes known as "Captain Soccerude".

Jankovics scores two, makes four

**Marconi 7
APIA 1**

Ground: Marconi Stadium.
Crowd: 7863.

Scorers: Jankovics 2, Licata 2.
Referee: J. Bozanic. Subs: Hunter, McCulloch (M), Giampalo (A) pen.

Yellow cards: Calderan, Henderson (M), Soper (A).
MARCONI: Maher, Bozanic 7, Budini 8, Calderan 7, Prskalo 8, Henderson 8 (Licata 64 - 7), McCulloch 7, Vieri 7, Hunter 8, Jankovics 9, Silva 7.
APIA: Woodhouse 6, Morsello 5 (54), West 6, Gray 7, Bradley 8, Pullen 6, Kilkelly 6, McGreen 5, Hughes 5, Kalka 6, Soper 5, Giampalo 5.

Mark Jankovics was the toast of Marconi after its resounding win over its arch rival APIA Leichhardt.

It was Jankovics who provided the touch to start this Marconi machine rolling as early as the fifth minute to set up the first of Marconi's seven goals; then he scored the second and had a hand in all but one of the goals to easily win the 'Man of the Match' award.

With five minutes of the first half gone, he was on hand to pick up a clearance just inside APIA's half, race past Pullen and Kilkelly before pushing the ball past Woodhouse for Hunter to score the easiest of goals.

Calderan headed over the bar a few minutes later after Woodhouse had missed a cross from the left, then Tony Henderson ran around Woodhouse only to see his shot blocked by a defender. APIA had its chance in between Marconi's misses, after Bradley broke through to face Maher but a brave dive by Maher saw APIA's chance wasted.

With 15 minutes remaining in the half Jankovics broke through again after a clearance by an APIA defender rebounded off Vieri into his path. Jankovics coolly potted the ball over the diving Woodhouse.

A few minutes later Wood-



Alex Vesic

house was injured after a corner kick from the left. He fell awkwardly after missing a cross, injuring his right leg. The game was stopped for five minutes to allow Woodhouse to have his ankle strapped.

In the dying seconds of the first period Vic Bozanic intercepted a pass by Ian Gray and sent Mark Jankovics through the middle. David Watt managed to reach Jankovics as he was about to drive it past Woodhouse and pulled him down from behind, conceding a penalty. Bozanic, the Marconi man who started the move, finished it expertly from the spot to make it 3-0.

Six minutes into the second half Marconi scored an easy goal after a good move between Vieri, Hunter and Jankovics, with the latter hitting an open goal from some three metres to make it 4-0. Woodhouse, unable to move freely, was replaced by Kilkelly, while Tony Morsello came on.

Some 10 minutes later, Kilkelly failed to hold a shot from Jankovics and Licata, with his first touch of the ball, made it 5-0. Seconds later Licata missed a glaring opportunity after some good work by Jankovics and Hunter.

It was all Marconi in the closing stages as its players ran into space eager to get the ball. McCulloch made it 6-0, then APIA got one back from the penalty spot before Licata scored from a Budini cross to make it 7-1.

It ended a miserable day for APIA which must be dreading this stadium. Last time APIA visited Marconi it was hammered 5-0. This time, no matter what anyone says, Marconi was by far the more

positive side and certainly the one which wanted to win.

Jankovics was in great form and so was Hunter. Prskalo and Calderan were unbeatable at the back while Tony Henderson put on a much improved showing. For the losers, Bradley was a lonely figure who never stopped trying and he was supported to an extent by Ian Gray.

Dom Kapetanovic, the coach of Marconi, on the losing side for the last three weeks, was relieved. "I knew that they would hammer someone soon. This couldn't have come at a better time for us," said Kapetanovic.

Sergio, look at Hermiston!



Meno Toutsidis

**Adel City 2
Brisbane City 0**

Scorers: Russell (4th), Flounders (52nd)

Cautions: Glockner (Bris City), Northcote (Adel City)
Ground: Olympic Sports Field

Crowd: 2,200
Referee: Jim Rossie

ADELAIDE CITY JUVEN-TUS: Ferguson 8 - Russell 9, (Manou 70) Banfield 8, Flounders 8, B. Nyskohus 8 - Melta 7, Maroci 8, Northcote 7 - Rankin 7, J. Nyskohus 7, Villani 8.

BRISBANE CITY: Pezzano 8 - Perry 9, Hermiston 9, Tokesi 8, McVaugh 7 - Ham-Ilton 6, Pimble 7, Paroy 7 (Broken 72nd), Palinkas 7, Glockner 7, Connor 6.

Adelaide City underlined its recent good form with a comfortable, though dull, 2-0 win over struggling Brisbane City.

The win was Adelaide



Brisbane City's Jim Hermiston (right) dispossesses David Rankin. Picture by FRANK HOBBS

City's fourth of the season - it's third under new coach John Perin.

Headed goals from Bobby Russell (fourth minute) and Neville Flounders (52nd minute) gave City its first win in five matches.

Its previous success was a 3-0 win over South Melbourne in Melbourne on May 2. The match did little to relieve Brisbane City's awful away record.

Kondarios grabs late equaliser

By PETER SCOTT

**St George 1
JUST 1**

Venue: St George Stadium
Crowd: 2963.

Scorers: Martin 51st penalty, Kondarios 87th.

Referee: J. Reeves 5.

ST GEORGE: Fraser 6, Skeon 7, Ratcliffe 6, R. O'Shea 6, M. O'Shea 7, Stone 7, Koritar 7, J. O'Shea 7, Slater 6, Griffith 87th, Duarte 6, Martin 6.

FOOTSCRAY JUST: Ciric 8, Kyriakoulas 7, O'Reilly 7, Kondarios 7, Hazebart 7, Balic 7, Lloaki 6, Milne 7, Kojic 6 (Simic 65th), Ristovski 6, Lujic 6.

Cautions: Ratcliffe (St George), Martin (St George). Although Footscray only managed to salvage one point with a scrambling goal in the dying minutes of this match, it would have been an injustice if the Blues returned south without something to show for their efforts.

Especially in the first half, JUST surprised observers by taking the match right to the Saints, forgetting all about the usual dogma of reinforced defences away from home. In fairness, the St George squad was depleted by the absence through injury of the tireless midfield dynamo Mark Barton. In addition, the much maligned Paul Wilkinson also suffered a knock on his knee in training and had to give the match a miss.

Denis Duarte proved to be an inadequate substitute for Wilkinson, but Hungarian import Lajos Koritar may have confirmed his place in the team, if not at the expense of Barton, then perhaps one of the O'Shea brothers.

After half time the Sydneysiders employed a two-pronged tactic - playing possession football, slowing down and disrupting the flowing, cavalier style of JUST, and at the same time increasing the vigour of the tackling to a marked degree.

When Martin converted a penalty kick in the 51st minute, awarded following a foul on Duarte, it seemed that the two vital points would stay in Sydney.

In fact, the Saints had two more good opportunities to score. Koritar and Martin combining well to set up Stone in the 64th minute, only to see his drive deflected off the foot of the desperately stretching City.

But Jim Kondarios capitalised on a pathetic goalmouth scramble to head home Footscray's equaliser with only three minutes left on the clock.

A major disappointment of the fixture was the display of Dez Martin, who must have played one of his least memorable games since joining the Saints.

As for the visitors, whatever happened to the much admired skills of Mendo Ristovski?

A fair result in the end, after 90 minutes of entertaining, if not overly skilful, football.

Margaritis blasts Docherty

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maybe 30 per cent, and Charlie Egan has been in incredible form.

"I still don't think that Hellas can achieve great success - a premiership, or second-place - unless it changes two or three players. That's what I was saying when I was coach."

"As for Docherty's criticism of Makedonia and of Ollerton's style, how can he criticise other people? We all know Docherty's background, don't we? How many jobs has he had - 12 or 13?"

Ollerton deserves everyone's respect. He's been coaching Makedonia for only a year, it's his first coaching job, and he's done a great job for the club.

"Instead of criticising everything, Docherty should turn his attention to promoting Australian soccer while he's here. If he can command so much media space, why doesn't he use it to help build up a few stars?"

Who will make way for Craig Johnston?

**Syd Olympic 1
Newcastle 4**

NEWCASTLE: Dando 8, Curran 7, Tredinnick 7, Drinkwater 7, Sneddon 6, Mason 7, S. Robertson 7, Hamilton 7, Stamp 8, Jones 7, Lowe 8.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC: P. Wilson 7, Coody 7, Scott 7, Rogers 7, Ziras 6, Rowden 6, Redfern 7, Wilson 6, Koussas 6, Kotholou 6, Gavin 6.

Scorers: Stamp (25m), Sneddon og (40m), Lowe (48m) Tredinnick (50m), Drinkwater (80m).

Substitutes: G. Jennings (for Rowden 56m, Olympic) J. Sankalski (for Stamp 79m, Newcastle).

Crowd: 6120.

Referee: Gary Power.

Newcastle coach Ken Kaizer has a problem on his hands many other coaches would love to have...

...who do you drop from a winning team so that you can give a run to Craig Johnston?

The 41 victory continued Newcastle's revival in the

PSL, and with Johnston guesting in four of the coming matches, the Novocastrians could cause some coaches over the next few weeks to get out their worry beads.

Against the run of play, the spindly-legged Alf Stamp opened the score when he found himself unmarked in the 25th minute in front of the goal with the ball at his feet. He softly pushed with his left foot and the ball slowly rolled across the line just inside the right upright.

Olympic levelled with five minutes of the half remaining when Redfern crossed from the left, and the ball deflected off Col Curran's foot on to the head of John Sneddon, who had jumped high to clear, and it floated into the top corner of goal.

The players were hardly warm in the second half and suddenly the match was all over. Australian Youth squad member, David Lowe, collect-

ed the ball from a throw-in, turned and ran 40 metres, beating Scott, Rowden, Ziras and then Peter Wilson to tuck the ball away and give Newcastle a 2-1 lead.

Two minutes later, Stamp and Roy Drinkwater combined

in the goal area where Wilson parried the ball to Tredinnick who hammered it away, and the heart dropped out of Olympic's game.

With ten minutes remaining, Jones again flicked the ball on and Drinkwater had an easy tap-in from only three metres to seal the issue.

Ball to Bunbury

Alan Ball will travel to the country area of WA on Saturday to play in his last match on a month-long visit of this State.

Bunbury City Soccer Club, languishing at the foot of the Third Division table with only one win, has grabbed the soccer headlines from city-based clubs by securing Ball for its clash with Whitford City in Bunbury on Saturday.

It is believed to be the first time in Australia that an international star has played for a club based outside the metropolitan area.

This week has been a busy one for Ball. On Saturday he played in a State League game for Athens, on Monday he took the pitch for Athens in a second round D'Oroquo Cup match and last night (Tuesday) he played for WA against visiting English club Bournemouth.

- PETER SWEENEY

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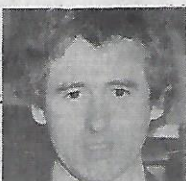
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Unprecedented coaching change but Latif can beat Polonia



Bill McArthur

Duje Zemunik is Melbourne Croatia's answer to Red Adair, the Texan trouble-shooter who made his name in the oil rig game.

The affable Zemunik is the man Croatia has used for years to plug the gaps left by coaches who either were pushed off the precipice or were driven so close to the edge that they had little choice but to jump.

Indeed, if you look at the number of coaching upheavals at Croatia during just the past two years you can understand senior players who shrug their shoulders in a carefree fashion when told that their coach is gone and Zemunik is in charge for a while.

Croatia probably can lay claim to an Australian record in recent times. The lengthening list of coaches who have been with the club during the past two years includes John Gardiner, Rocco Ilie, Steve Short, Len McKendry, Fred Bunc, Paddy Bannon and Bill McArthur. McArthur is the most recent addition to the list. His refusal to accept a three-man selection panel last Friday at training led to his sacking.

Interspersed among that illustrious group is a series of short, sharp bursts of coaching, Zemunik-style.

Apologies to anyone who has been left out of the list and who qualifies for membership of the Sacked Coach of Croatia Association by virtue of being

SUNDAY
Hellas-Hakoah v Juventus at Middle Park, 3pm.
George Cross v Frankston City at Chaplin Reserve, 3pm.
Croydon v Albion Rovers at Croydon Park, 3pm.
Doveton v Morewell Falcons at Waratah Reserve, 3pm.
Green Gully Ajax v Northcote at Green Gully Reserve, 3pm.

Croatia v Polonia at Olympic Park No. 1, 3pm.
Northcote v Sunshine at John Cain Reserve, 3pm.

hired by the club in either a caretaker or permanent (if you'll excuse the choice of word) capacity.

Croatia has appointed Zemunik as a caretaker coach but it is better advised to appoint an undertaker to look after its hopes of winning this year's championship.

How much longer can its players endure coaching upheavals and stride side by side with reigning champion Ajax at the top of the table?

At least another week, by my reckoning.

Polonia has captured the imagination of the State League followers with its resounding 4-1 drubbing of Juventus and will go into Sunday's crucial top four clash with Croatia at Olympic Park chockful of confidence.

My money's on Croatia though, even without injured Dave Brogan.

I think little Ossie Latif is the player who can sway this battle Croatia's way. He was at the centre of a tug of war between Croatia and Polonia earlier this year. Both clubs had signed contracts with him but it was Croatia which won his services from Keilor Austria.

Polonia, so close to enticing the exciting youngster in its direction, could regret having him on the opposite side on Sunday.

Young Scottish midfielder Eddie Gray will make his debut for Hellas-Hakoah on Sunday against Juventus at Middle Park.

The black and whites, smarting from last week's loss, are expected to bounce back with a win.

I'll help their cause by tipping Hellas-Hakoah. George Cross stalwart Billy Wilkinson was meeting the club's committee to decide his future as we went to press.

Coach Tony Vella reportedly is keen to keep Wilkinson at the club, perhaps in an assistant coaching capacity.

Transfer-listed defender Norm Maitland was being chased by five clubs but it appeared that Northcote and Dandenong City were the front runners.

George Cross faces Frankston at Chaplin Reserve on Sunday and must win to keep alive its dreams of gaining a berth in the State League Cup.

English striker Kevin Lloyd, the return of Peter Loughane and Paul Wade and Croydon's bid to sign one of Heidelberg's transfer listed midfielders glamorise Sunday's Croydon Park clash between Albion Rovers and Croydon.

Lloyd is the player who Albion coach Frank Munro is pinning his hopes upon. The former Scottish international is unhappy with his team's finishing ability and is confident that Lloyd can rectify the problem.

Croydon's Ken Kontra at last is close to fielding a full strength line-up.

I've gone for Croydon in what I expect will be a close fought tussle.

John Gardiner hopes to be fit for Sunday's Green Gully Reserve encounter between the home side and Ringwood Wilhelmina.

Wilhelmina has been picking up points consistently but faces its biggest test against top of the ladder Ajax.

Doveton entertains Morewell Falcons at Waratah Reserve on Sunday and as the season unfolds it appears that the Doves are destined to be involved in a bitter struggle to keep clear of the relegation zone.

Their cause won't be helped when Falcons knock them off and they learn that Northcote confounded the critics by holding out for a point against Sunshine at John Cain Reserve on the same afternoon.

STATE LEAGUE LADDER

	W	D	L	F.A.	Pts.
Ajax	8	0	2	26	16
Croatia	7	2	1	24	18
Polonia	6	1	3	20	13
Hellas-Hak.	5	2	3	14	12
G. Cross	5	2	3	17	14
Jejuventus	5	2	3	15	12
Mar. F.	5	1	4	16	11
Croydon	4	3	3	7	10
Wilhelmina	4	3	3	10	10
Sunshine	2	5	3	8	9
Albion R.	1	5	4	15	7
Doveton	2	1	7	7	5
Frankston	1	2	7	6	4
Northcote	1	1	8	2	3



Duje Zemunik

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	H-Hak. v Juve.	G. Cross v Frank. C.	Croydon v Albion	Doves v Falcons	Ajax v R'wood	North v S'shine	Croatia v Polonia
TIM WHITE	Juve	G. Cross	Draw	Doves	Ajax	Draw	Draw
LAURIE SCHWAB	Juve	G. Cross	Draw	Falcons	Ajax	S'shine	Polonia
CRAIG MACKENZIE	H-Hak.	G. Cross	Croydon	Falcons	Ajax	Draw	Croatia
BILL VOJTEK	Juve	G. Cross	Croydon	Draw	Ajax	S'shine	Draw

Polish fans flock back, Stefan Mila their hero

POLONIA 4 (Krysinski, V. Bannon o.g., Marshall, Lipiarski) JUVENTUS 1 (Heery pen.)

POLONIA: Ostrowsky 8 — Klein 8, Mila 9, A. Czarnik 7, Pichner 6 — Lipiarski 8, P. Czarnik 8, Timbassi 6 (Czolnowski H.T. 6) — Lekic 8, Krysinski 8, Marshall 8.

JUVENTUS: Clayton 6 — V. Bannon 6, P. Bannon 5, Donaldson 5, Hird 6 — Heery 5, Swainson 8, Cunningham 8, Incantalupo 5 — McGrory 5 (Rucic H.T. 5), Zinn 7.

Polonia sweeper Stefan Mila was carried shoulder high off the field by an emotional group of supporters after his team had hammered Juventus 4-1 in the State League match of the day at Raleigh Reserve on Sunday.

Celebrations in the Polonia clubroom carried on far into the night after more than 1500 paying customers had watched the Polish-sponsored home side tear strips off a Juventus defence described by Polonia manager Wally Klein as "one of the slowest in the league".

The black and whites though started off at breakneck pace and only a couple of fine saves from Larry Ostrowsky held Juve at bay.

Polonia exploited the break, using the long through ball to devastating effect.

It struck its first telling blow in the 20th minute. Stan Klein switched play to Peter Czarnik on the left. The Polonia midfielder

passed to Lad Krysinski who sidestepped Paddy Bannon and withstood pressure from two other Juve defenders then poked the ball low into the corner of goal from about 10 metres out.

Juve suffered another setback in the 38th minute. Rick Lipiarski beat a defender, lost the ball but tackled and won it back then hammered it hard across the face of the Juve goal. Vince Bannon was charging in and tried to clear but only struck the ball high into the roof of his own net.

In the second minute of overtime in the first half referee Voutsinas pointed to the penalty spot after Michael Pichner had challenged Andrew Zinni. Tony Heery converted to bring the half time score to 2-1.

In the 67th minute big Alex Marshall missed a sitter when clean through but made amends three minutes later. He broke clear from just inside Juve's defensive half and from about 12 metres out cracked the ball past helpless Gary Clayton.

With just 10 minutes to go Brendan Lakic played a superb ball forward to Marshall. The big man laid it into Lipiarski's path and the Polonia midfielder rifled a booming first time drive into the top corner from 18 metres. It was a spectacular goal which put the icing on Polonia's cake.

2-0 win farewells Wallace

SUNSHINE 0 AJAX 2 (MacLeod pen, Smallman)

SUNSHINE: Melaitis 8 — Muszal 7, Lowe 8, Gramsbergan 7, McIlroy 7 — Taylor 6, R. Nelson 6 (Simpson 8th), Ellis 7, McIlroy 6 — Pate 6, Bain 6.

AJAX: Doray 7 — Paul Lewis 6, Carroll 6, Kremer 8, Vessal 8 — Wallace 6 (Morrey 7th), Bannett 6 (Green 8th), Williams 7 — MacLeod 0, Smallman 6, Paul Lewis 6.

Gordon Wallace captained Ajax for the first and last time against

Ajax coach Bobby McLachlan sprang a surprise by bringing in young Ron Kremer in place of injured John Gardiner. Kremer was given the job of marking Norrie Pate and did very well.

This was an entertaining but gruelling clash, played in a highly competitive atmosphere usually reserved for cup ties.

Sunshine fought like tigers and although Ajax had more of the play the Shiners were always dangerous.

Two early saves from Angelo Meletis kept the scoreline blank. The first was a tremendous reaction save from Paul Lewis' shot.

The second even was better. Again it was Paul Lewis who broke through only to watch in dismay as young Meletis palmed his shot wide for a corner.

Referee Venios figured in three controversial incidents. The first occurred in the first half when he disallowed David Smallman's headed goal ruling that Smallman was offside. However the linesman didn't flag.

Again Ajax had a goal disallowed, this time in the second half when big Gus MacLeod rose high to head in but Venios ruled that Meletis had been infringed.

Luck broke Ajax's way though in the 82nd minute when Venios pointed to the spot, ruling that a Sunshine defender handled inside his area. MacLeod converted.

Then three minutes later Smallman sealed Sunshine's fate with a thundering drive from all of 25 metres.

Irish international for Northcote

CROATIA 2 (Latif 2) NORTHCOTE 0

CROATIA: Blaszyk 7 — Curcio 8, Kozak 2, Adams 7, Perion 7, Faulkner 7, Antolovic 7, Murphy 7 — Blaszyk 7, Latif 8, Belinovic 6 (Brogan 6th).

NORTHCOTE: Kardamitis 7 — Petrakos 6, Nelson 7, Provan 7, Fakos 6 — Koulikas 6, Wright 7, Kujovic 6 — Kyriakidis 6 (ing. Glavits 8th), Boskic 7, Stamboulidis 6 (Pappas H.T. 5).

Former Northern Ireland international striker Colin McCurdy and midfielder David Nixon are due to arrive to play for Northcote this week.

McCurdy, 28, ex-Fulham and Crusaders, toured here with Northern Ireland two years ago and played against Australia in Adelaide.

Nixon, 28, is from Linfield. Croatia also hopes to welcome another import next Tuesday. He is Drago Deankovic, a 23 year old striker from NK Rijeka.

Duje Zemunik has taken over as caretaker coach after Bill McArthur resigned last Friday but the talk after Sunday's clash with Northcote was that former Croatia and Australian great Hammy McMeekin, may rejoin the club as coach.

Croatia can thank Ossie Latif for clinching the points on Sunday.

It was a far from impressive performance from a side which aspires to the State League championship. Northcote, on the other hand, showed a refreshing competitive quality and the Northcotes may not be downed out as so many pundits are saying.

Just when the game seemed destined to end in a scoreless draw it bobbed little Latif. He'd just been sent down but young Spiro Kardamitis had reacted quickly to come out and smother well at Latif's feet. Seconds later though Kardamitis had no chance. Latif was in possession about 12 metres out on the left side of Northcote's area. To make matters worse for Northcote the ball lay tantalisingly in front of Latif's lethal left foot. The former Keilor Austria star let fly. The ball rocketed past a startled Kardamitis inside the near post. 1-0 to Croatia.

Then just three minutes from time it looked like Latif had given us an action replay of his first goal. Same place, same lethal left peg, same result. That made it 2-0 to Croatia and to be honest it was a scoreline which was a trifle flattering.

Country boys

The Under 12 Country Representative Team to play the Metro champions at Hood Street, Elwood, on Monday.

From: Bendigo: A. Gray, S. Graham, A. Longano, G. Dolphin; from: Albion/Wodonga: J. Scarciotto, A. Campagnio, A. Cooper; from: Shepparton: M. Soloma, S. MacAulay, G. Devine; B. French; From: Treble Valley: S. Baldacchino, W. Spiteri, J. Paynter, K. Nyko; From: Western Districts: S. Matera; Coach: Bernie Shaw; Manager: Ian Treynard.

RINGWOOD WILHELMINA 2 (Carroll, Stewart) DOVETON 1 (Webster)

WILHELMINA: Barclay 7 — Pasman 7, Brooks 7, Strout 8, Gibson 6 (ing. Burton 7th) — O'Riley 6 (Ing. Grant 6th), Tront 7, Thom 6, Hayland 6, Carroll 6, Stewart 7.

DOVETON: Ivanoff 7 — Thurlow 7, Corks 7, Marick 7, Huxley 7 — McIvor 6, Andrews 8, Train 7 — Spink 6, Webster 8, Quin 6 (Lennon 8th).

Alan Quin's twice taken and missed penalty was to prove crucial to Doveton's vain attempt to grab at least a point from this Jubilee Park clash.

The Doves stunned the home side by taking an 8th minute lead when Stan Webster's hard shot from just inside the area hit Ken Barclay and went into the Wilhelmina goal.

About 12 minutes later though scores were tied. Dave Hayland played the ball into Joe Carroll's path and the classy Wilhelmina striker expertly slotted it past Lou Ivanoff into the bottom corner.

Then Hayland, again on the right, beat a defender, took the ball up the by-line then cut it back to the far post. Ken Stewart charged in and headed Wilhelmina into a 2-1 lead.

Right on the stroke of half time the Doves won a penalty. Quin scored from the spot but referee Gaut wasn't ready. He ruled that the kick be taken again and the second time Quin hammered the ball onto the bar.

The Doves put Wilhelmina under the hammer for most of the second half and only some amateurish finishing denied them from levelling. Perhaps the biggest culprit was midfielder Mike McIvor. He was set up when Webster pushed the ball under Barclay's body but almost unbelievably McIvor shot over from two metres out!

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FRANKSTON 1 (Stewart) HELLAS-HAKOAH 0

FRANKSTON: Gilbert 8 (inj. Petersen 3rd 8) - Pye 7, Tutill 9, Drinovsky 9, Mitchell 8 - Ormond 6 (sent off 65th), C. Whitelake 7, Cooke 6, Gonzalez 6 (inj. Buchanan 63rd) - Wall 6, Stewart 7.

HELLAS-HAKOAH: Talaris 7 - Davidson 6, Hannah 6, Kallitidis 8, Rooney 7 - Cummings 7, Owen 7, Jordanou 7 - Abraham 7, Petasakos 6 (Bozinovskis 70th), Kalembois 6.

Frankston held out for its first win of the season, ending the game with nine men after David Gilbert was replaced with severe concussion, Eddie Ormond was sent off for arguing with a team mate and Kevin Wall limped about for the last 20 minutes with a strained groin.

The first blow for the Baysiders came in the 43rd minute when Billy Jordanou clashed with Gilbert, forcing the groggy young keeper to leave the field and be replaced by Frank Petersen.

The Baysiders though were able to keep intact their 10 lead gained in the 15th minute when Robbie Stewart unleashed a thundering volley from just inside the area.

The second half was 15 minutes old when Peter Abraham tried to cross but the ball hit David Pye on the arm inside the Frankston area. Referee Upjohn awarded a penalty but Jordanou's weak attempt was saved by Petersen.

Carlos Gonsalves was injured and replaced by Billy Buchanan. Two minutes later, in the 65th minute young Ormond and Stewart started arguing and it was Ormond who was sent off allegedly for using foul and abusive language.

Frankston though fought a stout rearguard action. In so doing the players showed a great deal of character and were able to hold out till the final whistle.

Box Hill coach Bill Murray remains confident his team can win the First Division championship despite the transfer of Mike Valentine to Heidelberg-Alexander.

"Paul Priestley who's been out for half the season, is getting fit again, and he'll be a big plus in our attack," Murray said.

"And we have the experience of Ray Taylor to call on as well."

Murray and his team face probably their stiffest test of the season when they travel to Jukes Road on Saturday to meet Frankston.

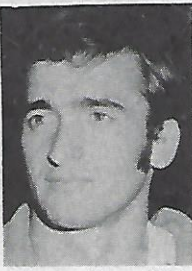
Altona Gate Vardar hammered lowly Slavia 4-0 on the weekend but the highlight of the match was the double hat-trick from former Australian international Mike Micevski.

Weshman David Jones, a 29 year old defender or mid-fielder from Brecon United, has been signed by Fourth Division side Mooroolbark.

Jones, who had been here with George Cross a few years ago, played in Brecon's championship winning side in the First Division of the Welsh League.

Mooroolbark player-coach Ian Williamson has waited for some time to be able to field his strongest line-up. That time comes on Saturday when the Barkers host second placed Sandringham City and Williamson is confident of victory.

METROPOLITAN DIVISION ONE BOX HILL 2 (Ramos, Taylor pen) FRANKSTON PINES 1 (Cullen).



BOX HILL: Morgan, McLeod, Roodhouse, Lawler, Brownlie, Ramos, Taylor, Tolmie, Vercich, Patterson, Hughes.

It was a pleasure to be at Wembley Park on a warm sunny afternoon to watch two well matched teams playing in perfect conditions, as Box Hill defeated Frankston Pines by the odd goal in three.

In the 32nd minute a mix up between McLeod and Brownlie resulted in the latter conceding a corner on the left. O'Halloran's place kick was touched on at the near post by the ebullient Malcolm, and Cullen was on hand to head home from close range.

In the 61st minute a Tolmie corner was met by Ramos rising high above the Frankston defence to send the ball rocketing into the roof of the net with Stutchbury helpless.

Box Hill's veteran Ray Taylor who replaced the recently transferred Valentine, was finding acres of space playing wide and deep, sparking off move after move, and after only a further four minutes the Hillmen took the lead.

Tolmie won a ball in mid-field and sent the ever willing

Hughes galloping down the right side. His cross was cut out but the referee ruled that Campbell had used his hand to effect the interception, and after consultation with the linesman, awarded a penalty. Stutchbury picked the correct way to go, but really had no hope of saving a Taylor special which flashed into the bottom right hand corner of the net well clear of the grasping fingers of the Pines' custodian.

WESTERN SUBURBS 5 (Dimovski 2, Klarin, Moore, Gilmour) KEW CITY 0.

WESTERN SUBURBS: Johnson, Kypridaki, Kupinik, Methow, Howe, Kupinik (Dimovski half time), Moore, Vojtek - Sepi, Klarin, Gilmour.

West's best: Klarin, Vojtek, Howe.

Western Suburbs climbed to third position with this big win, thanks to the sterling midfield work of player-coach Billy Vojtek who set up three goals.

Mick Klarin had a great game in attack, and the substitution of Eddy Kupinik by Steve Dimovski at half time was crucial as Dimovski scored two goals.

Kew City defender Danny McCuskey was sent off the field when the score was 3-0, leaving Kew with 10 men for the last 35 minutes.

The big win marks the revival of Wests, who looked down and out early in the season. Goalkeeper Billy Johnson has made a big difference to the defence since his transfer from Albion. Roberts and Vojtek has benefited from being able to field the same team, free of injuries, for the past five weeks, during which Wests won all their games.

Ringwood attacked the Ardeer goal early in the match and were only kept out by some brilliant goal-keeping from Darach.

In the 48th minute Gillan got the better of an aerial duel with Olinowski and slotted the ball neatly past Darach. Ardeer replied quickly when a powerful 20 metre drive from Stratos was handled by a Ringwood defender Gamanski 'wrongfooted' Mills with the penalty in the 48th minute.

In the 72nd minute Kuczyński sent a lovely through ball to 'Nifty' Christoudias, who gave Mills no chance at all from 15 metres.

A good piece of interception by Wisniewski in the 80th minute and a beautiful cross to 'Nifty' Christoudias who again gave Mills no chance from 10 metres resulted in Ardeer's third goal.

DIVISION THREE PRAHRAN 0 NUNAWADING 6 (E. Pahljani 3, Owen, Guscic, Horner).

NUNAWADING: Van Edmond, P. Muller, May, Kopke, Guscic, Horner, H. Muller, Owen, E. Pahljani, van Edmond Jr, Henke.

Best: Nunawading - Henke, van Edmond Jr, Pahljani.

Both sides got stuck in from the start in this aggressive competitive top-of-the-table clash at Como Park.

An Andy Horner goal in the 20th minute separated the teams at the break. Greg Henke's blistering pace was causing problems for Prahran at the back.

Prahran's flame flickered and finally went out in an in-terrupted second half which saw five goals and a sending off.

Emile Pahljani cracked home a hat-trick and Trevor Owen and John Guscic wrapped it up.

Prahran was reduced to 10 men when it had a player sent off for a foul on Owen.

ELTHAM 1 (Herman) BRIGHTON 3 (Lally 2, Donnelly).

The Redbacks lost their sting when they were crushed by a no-nonsense Brighton side.

Eltham persisted in rushing at the visiting defence like a bull at a gate, while the Redbacks broke up the attacks at will and quickly went into attack with long clearances straight down the field.

This was a disastrous result for Eltham who are now deep in the relegation zone.

MORNINGTON 4 (Runje 4) SUNBURY 2 (Roberts, Blackley).

SUNBURY: L. Grech, A. Thomson, R. Duncan, A. Blackley, S. Evans, M. Gilligan, G. Train, T. Campbell, G. Roberts, M. Brooks, H. Stewart, Subs: P. Molloy, B. Nole.

Centre forward Goran Runje scored four goals for Mornington in a scintillating display against Sunbury at Mornington.

PORT: A. Karamouzis, M. Hatzipanagiotis, M. Hamakiotis, P. Doukas (Petersen H.T.), A. Kottanicholas, P. Tsoukias, A. Savvas, J. Kostopoulos, N. Lazaridis (J. Detsalides), C. Stavridis, M. Gassos. BEST: Port - Tsoukias, Karamouzis, Savvas.

Corio started well and looked likely to score but great goalkeeping from Karamouzis defied the visitors.

Port soon got on top when Kottanicholas put Lazaridis through who was then brought down in the area. Stavridis converted from the spot.

Andy Savage, making his debut for Port, started the attack from which Gessos scored Port's second.

After the break Tsoukias was rewarded for his fine play when he scored a sizzling left foot volley from outside the area.

Petersen put the result beyond doubt when he planted the ball in the top corner from 25 yards.

Corio scored a consolation goal minutes from the end, but the match belonged to Port.

DIVISION FOUR CHELSEA 1 (McCormack pen) ROSEBUD 3 (Golby pen, Hughes, Smart).

CHELSEA: Gaskin, Douso, Milton, Hurra, Frick, Amson, Walton, Chawchick (Petersen 78th), McCormack, Florentina, Hutley (Laffoon 75th).

ROSEBUD: Schultz, Golby, Goodman, Shanks, S. Nagy, Hughes, Smart, Cameron (Ford 78th), L. Nagy (Blackley 75th), Ross, Ford.

BEST: Chelsea - Gaskin, Amson, Milton, Rosebud - Cameron, Rice, Goodman.

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DIVISION FOUR Saturday: Fernside Gully v STN DALEIGH, Geelong v Nth Geelong (draw), Moorabbin v Sandringham City (draw), ROSEBUD v University, CAULFIELD CITY v Chelsea, ESDON CITY v Manly Rangers, Greenwough v Moorabbin City (draw).

PROVISIONAL DIVISION ONE Saturday: HAWTHORN v Shepparton City, Nunawading United v Heidelberg (draw), South Yarra v KARINGL UNITED, LALOR UNITED v BAL LATIAT, LANGWARRIN v Melton, CLAYTON v Carlton, ROSAMBA v East Brunswick.

DIVISION TWO Saturday: CRANDOUN v West Melbourne, ADOLPHUS v Berwick City, Mordialloc v BULLHEAD, Berwick v Ngeon (draw), Central City v YARVILLE, New United v CLAYTON HILL, Kye-ton v MALVERN CITY.

DIVISION THREE Saturday: BRUNSWICK CITY v West Geelong, CLAYDON v West Brunswick, DALLAS CITY v Mordialloc, ALTONA UNITED v Mordialloc, HAMPTON WANDERERS v Mordialloc, UNI OF MELBOURNE v Chesham, Mordialloc v St. Enderburg (draw).

DIVISION FOUR Saturday: MOSFEL RANGERS v Berwick United, SEAFORD v Port United, Mordialloc v SPRINGVALE UNITED, Ascot United v PASCOE VALE, NTH SUNSHINE v Vermont, HOLLAND PARK v Nth Melbourne, DINGLEY v East Carlton.

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Croydon seeks general

MORWELL FALCONS 2 (McClunie 2) CROYDON 1 (L. Loughnane)

Wolves man for Albion

Albion Rovers 1 (Coyle) George cross 1 (Rigby)

ROVERS: Lacock 7 - A. McMillan 7, Munro 7 (D'Sylva H.T. 7), Cranny 7, Milet 8 - Currie 5, Murphy 7, Coyle 6, Feller 5, S. McMillan 6, Smart 5.

GEORGE CROSS: Tschick 7 - Pisan 7, Gillett 7, Lawton 7, McKinlay 9 - Belle 7, Rigby 7, McCann 6 - Toal 9, Gilder 8, Mizzi 7.

English striker Kevin Lloyd from Wolverhampton was due to arrive on Tuesday and play in a friendly game for Albion Rovers against South Melbourne Hellas tomorrow night (Thursday) at Middle Park.

Selwyn Park is back to its hard and bumpy best but that didn't stop Albion from taking a 6th minute lead last Saturday.

Gary Cutler, playing on the right side of midfield, played the ball wide to Bennie Ferrie who took it to the by-line then crossed far past and Keirion Coyle headed home.

Cross created its best chances in the second half and was the better outfit on the day. However the name of the game is to convert scoring opportunities and cross could take only one, in the 66th minute.

Even then Albion keeper Danny Lacock must shoulder part of the blame. He called, came, but was beaten to Ray Mizzi's corner by the head of Dave Rigby who nearly glancing the ball into the far corner.

Drinozcky closer

Frankston City's State League newcomer, stopper Paul Drinozcky, has moved into equal second place alongside team mate Graham Tutill in Amco Travel's State League Player of the Year award.

Leading the award are Hellas-Hakoah's Lou Tzigris and Northcote's George Bouzikis both on 15 votes, three in front of the Frankston pair.

The Player of the Year wins a trip to Europe, flying The International. This week's voters: Polonia v Juventus: Mita (P), Swincoe (J).

Albion v George Cross: Coyle (A), McKinlay (G).

Frankston v Hellas-Hakoah: Drinozcky (F), Hannah (H-H).

Sunshine v Ajax: Lowe (S), MacLeod (A).

Amco Travel also is sponsoring our Top Scorer award, a trip to Singapore, flying The International. Ajax goal machine Gus Macleod has moved alongside Croatia's David Bragan on seven goals, Paul Lewis and David Smallman of Ajax, Croatia's Ozzie Latif and Polonia's Janusz Prybyla are next with six goals each.

Fourth Division club Triestina has transferred listed goalkeeper Angelo Sgoras 25, at his own request.

He joined Triestina three years ago from Northcote where he played as a regular in the first team.

Interested clubs can contact Sgoras after hours on 497 2471.

KEEPER AVAILABLE

DIVISION TWO ARDEE 3 (Christoudas 2, Gamanski Ringwood 2) UTD 1 (Gillan).

ARDEE: Darach, Blicharz, Kuczyński, Olinowski, Czernicki, Gamanski, Ombrenski, Wisniewski, Saliba, Christoudas, Saliba.

RINGWOOD UNITED: Mills, Cuvullo, Kovacic, Bekker, Bell, Jevtic, Jevtic, Dejanovic, Gillan, Blicharz, Basic.

BEST PLAYERS: Ardeer - Wisniewski, N. Christoudas, Darach, Ringwood United - Mills, Jevtic, Dejanovic.

PORT MELBOURNE 4 (Stavridis pen, Gassos, Tsoukias, Petersen) CORIO 1.

PORT: A. Karamouzis, M. Hatzipanagiotis, M. Hamakiotis, P. Doukas (Petersen H.T.), A. Kottanicholas, P. Tsoukias, A. Savvas, J. Kostopoulos, N. Lazaridis (J. Detsalides), C. Stavridis, M. Gassos.

BEST: Port - Tsoukias, Karamouzis, Savvas.

Corio started well and looked likely to score but great goalkeeping from Karamouzis defied the visitors.

SELECTIONS

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